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## GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

### Destitution among Coal Miners.

St. Louis, May 9.—Miners in the Illinois district opposite this city publish an appeal in the morning papers asking for provisions to keep their families from starving.

### Communism and Firearms.

New York, May 9.—If the statements of gun dealers are conclusive no systematic purchases have been made in this city for a communist uprising. They all declare that trade was never duller than now. The arms were bought by residents of the city, but the chief orders came from Chicago, which is making great efforts to get arms, and from California and from that state.

### Fenianism and its Follies.

New York, May 10.—The local Fenian ... Mulligan ... Gen ... of the skirmishing fund ... utterances as bosh. A Mr ... of Brooklyn says as for hurling ... armed and equipped into Canada ... absurd. Not even the government of the United States can do that ... the day has gone by for saying that England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity ... who propose to make op ... by creating a difficulty.

### A Murderer Waited For.

New York, May 10.—The Italian government has private detectives watching every ... for the notorious chief bandit ... accused of committing thirty murders and many robberies.

### A Great Wedding.

... May 9.—This evening Senator ... and Miss Elizabeth Sherman ... The floral decorations were ... elegant. One hundred and fifty ... friends attended the reception at the residence of Colgate Hoyt ... avenue, a brother in law of the ... wedding gifts were numerous, their aggregate value being $100,000.

### The National Party.

... May 10.—The executive committee of the national party met here to day ... of Ohio presiding and discussed ... its organization through ... Gratifying reports of the ... party were announced as ... all quarters.

### Millinery Seized.

... May 10.—The custom house ... a quantity of millinery and ... belonging to milliners of this ... by them to New York.

### The Kautz Court Martial.

... May 10.—The Kautz court martial ... to-day, and the result of ... of the court are not made ... forwarded to Washington where ... will be announced in due time.

### The Permanent Exhibition.

... May 10.—The permanent ... has been closed for some ... of a thorough renovation, ... to the public to day with appropriate ... Senators Blaine, Bayard ... were present, and Blaine ... address.

## WASHINGTON CITY.

### The Florida Investigation.

... May 10.—Members of the ... caucus committee together ... members of the house judiciary and other prominent Democrats, including Springer ... of Michigan, who have ... charge of the subject of the ... presidential frauds, after conference with Speaker Randall to day reach ... that investigation of matters ... this subject is not a question ... and that therefore nothing ... in the regular order of ... consequently it was determined ... for investigation should ... judiciary committee when it ... called for a report. The house ... asked for authority to investigate in relation to the last election of congress and of president ... Florida, with a view of ascertaining the statements of McLin and ... investigation to be confined ... only and without reference ... of presidential title.

... May 10.—The *Inter-Ocean's* Washington ... says Associate Justice Field ... conspicuous, and occasions ... the active part he takes ... for the Florida investigation.

### The Surveyor-Generalship.

... May 10.—It was expected ... surveyor general would ... to-day, but owing to the ... business, Secretary Schurz ... with the president ... to-morrow.

### Mare Island Dry Dock.

... Luttrell, who has been confined ... by illness during the past ... to go to the capitol to-day, ... argument before the subcommittee on naval ... of his bill for the completion of the Mare Island stone dry dock ... will report to the full ... Tuesday, recommending that ... appropriation be made for the purpose.

### Refusal to Investigate.

... May 10.—The *Journal's* Washington ... says the Democratic caucus have ... the judiciary committee ... a resolution for the investigation ... election by that committee it ... to find a member willing to ... instructing resolution. Blair's ... have not been justified, and if ... committee is so instructed it ... by Republican votes.

## CANADA.

### Canada and the Fenians.

... May 10.—The mayor has received a letter recently from Massachusetts ... the Fenians are making formidable preparations for a raid on Canada. On ... of the mayor a meeting of ... and Catholic citizens will be held ... in friendly spirit the best means ... party differences.

### Parliament Prorogued.

... May 10.—The governor general ... the parliament this afternoon.

... *Herald*: Any other man than ... would have grit enough to ... movement against Hayes very pain... the incumbent. But Tilden seems ... as a dish rag.

... Johnstone, who has withdrawn ... house of commons, and whose ... sold for $125,000, re... for a dinner which he enjoyed

## THE EASTERN QUESTION.

### Ironclads at Constantinople.

Constantinople, May 10.—Three Austrian ironclads ... from ... to day.

### A Strong Point.

[illegible]

### Prospective Change of Russian Diplomacy.

Paris, May 10.—The *Temps*, commenting on the urgent summons to St. Petersburg of Count ..., who was a political diplomatist before occupying his present post, says he is regarded as one of those Russians best ... whose views on the present phase of the political situation he approves. We are assured he was always opposed to those clauses of the San Stefano treaty which raised strongest objections, and with Prince Labanoff, Russian ambassador at Constantinople, Baron Jomini and Count Schouvaloff he will represent at the Russian court the civilization party in opposition to General Ignatieff, who represents the other party and whose influence seems for some days to have materially diminished.

### Indian Troops En Route.

Aden, May 10.—Nine transports with Indian troops on the way to Malta passed here to day.

### What Austria will do with the Money.

Berlin, May 10.—The semi-official *Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung*, far from believing that the sixty million florins about to be raised by Austria will be employed in anti Russian armaments, is of the opinion the money will be quietly put by to serve as a permanent mobilization fund after the fashion of the famous German war chest. Similar views are general in Berlin, where anti Russian articles cropping up in the Austria inspired press are regarded as so many attempts to allay Hungarian feeling and make Europe believe in an independent policy which has long ceased to exist.

### Declined to Sign the Death Warrants.

Belgrade, May 10.—In consequence of the representations of foreign diplomatic agents Prince Milan refuses to sign the death warrants of the condemned Tajola revolutionists. The ministers decline to accept any responsibility for such refusal.

### A Vote to Censure the Government.

London, May 10.—In the house of commons last evening Chamberlain (radical) announced that he would postpone until Monday his request for a day to discuss his resolution concerning the government's foreign policy, which is practically a vote of censure on the government's policy during negotiations since the treaty of San Stefano. Liberal leaders are not likely to give Chamberlain any assistance.

Henry Faucett (liberal) yesterday gave notice that on going into committee of supply on the supplementary estimates he would move that the house disapprove summoning Indian troops to Malta without first communicating that intention to parliament. The opposition leaders may adopt the motion or substitute a similar one.

## BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

### Newmarket Races.

London, May 10.—At Newmarket to day the race for 3 year old fillies for 1 000 guineas was won by Pilgrimage, Janette 2d, Clementine 3d.

### Business Failures.

A Liverpool correspondent referring to the failures of W. Winter Raffles, cotton broker, Dunkerly, Carter & Co, provision merchants, and Wm Walker, provision merchant, says: "It is feared these failures are only the forerunners of many more unless the present trade depression is shortly overcome, of which there are no symptoms."

### The English Strikes.

London, May 10.—At Macclesfield the weavers have struck against the 5 per cent reduction. Notices of a 10 per cent reduction have been posted in Bury district, and the men will strike. Spinners at Hindley received notice of a 5 per cent reduction. At Bolton, where the operatives last October submitted to a 5 per cent reduction after a two months strike, a further reduction of 5 per cent is imminent.

The strike at Preston is complete. Five thousand operatives who are willing to work are in forced idleness.

### Serious Illness of the New Pope.

London, May 10.—A special from Rome says although the pope is suffering from inflamation of the liver, the cardinals oppose his removal from the Vatican.

Negotiations between the Vatican and Prussia have completely failed.

### The War in Africa.

London, May 10.—Advices from Cape Town of April 16th say it is officially announced that the Griquas are disaffected. Engagements have occured in which some parties of Griquas have been defeated. A general rising of Kaffirs is reported from Pirie Bush district.

### A Steamship on Fire.

London, May 10.—The Allan line steamship *Sardinian*, Capt Dutton, from Liverpool May 9th, for Quebec, is on fire at the entrance of Lough Foyle, the harbor of Londonderry. It is reported that an explosion of generated gas occurred on board and that every effort to save the vessel proved ineffectual. There were about 400 passengers aboard. A few are injured, one fatally. The captain telegraphed immediately to Londonderry for accommodations for 400 passengers, and two tenders were sent to the mouth of the Lough to assist in removing them. The *Sardinian* had put into Lough Foyle to receive Irish passengers.

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

### CALIFORNIA.

### The Workingmen's Clubs.

San Francisco, May 10.—The workingmen ... hall ... this evening, at which ... proceedings were ... several of the ... Kearney's ... deposed all their officers and recalled their representatives from the county committee. ... the ... hall ... Kearney ... kept away from the meeting ... the county committee ... this evening ... but these latter withdrew before the vote was taken and the decision may be considered that of the club. Kearney is bestirring himself in all directions to recover his lost ground and ... meeting with considerable success in his endeavors.

### A Contest Over Mr. O'Brien's Will.

San Francisco, May 10.—The *Examiner* prints the following prominently this afternoon: Since the death of Wm S O'Brien, the bonanza prince, various rumors have been in circulation in regard to the contests on his will and the estate. It has become a matter of surprise of late years if any estate of considerable amount was not contested on some plea or other. From all we can learn the will of the deceased millionaire will be contested, and that papers are now being prepared to that effect. The contestant represents herself to be the wife of Wm S O'Brien, and she claims that she was legally married to him and the result of the union was four children now living. Her attorneys are claiming for her one half of the entire estate. Who her attorneys are is not known at present. The reports name a leading firm who stand at the head of the bar, but we understand from persons conversant with their business that they never take charge of these kind of cases. The contestant is said to be a lady of French descent, about 40 years of age. It is represented that for several years she resided on Powell street, but recently she took up her residence with Mr O'Brien at his residence on Sutter street. It is also said that the deceased settled $250,000 on her about two years ago and that six months before his death he offered to compromise by giving her $500 000 on condition that she would renounce all claims upon him. This she refused. These rumors are in general circulation and are published only as rumors and for what they are worth.

### Charge against an Officer.

San Francisco, May 10.—Dennis Kearney, John P Dunn, Allen O Oliver, J B Josselyn and Thomas Donnolly have filed with the clerk of the board of police commissioners a complaint charging Sergeant Harmon with a violation of duty and arbitrary, unlawful and oppressive action in the exercise of his functions as sergeant of police, at the time he cleared Stockton street on the night of the meeting of workingmen at Horticultural Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

San Francisco, May 10.

Alta—250 shs $9 ... 170 7 ... 70 7, b 5
Alpha—50 shs ... 30 7 ... 10 7½
B & B—550 shs $13
Bullion—110 shs $ ... 60 3 60
Belcher—104 shs $2¼ ... 125 ... 70
Benton—125 shs $1 55 ... 150 1½
Boyle—100 shs 25c.
Confidence—100 shs $3 ... 60 3
Con Va—... shs $1 ¾ ... 675 13½
Chollar—25 shs $ ... 1 0 2⅛
California—215 shs $.5 ... 755 2⅛ ... 600 25 ... b 5
Con Imperial—1,750 shs 55c
Point—140 shs $3 ... 0
Caledonia—360 shs $1 61 ... 20 1½
Exchequer—20 shs $2 05
G & C—460 shs $6 ... 105 5⅛ ... 3 05
H & N—720 shs $6⅛ ... 135 6⅛
Justice—450 shs $4 ... 120 3 95
Julia—50 shs $4 10 ... 2,500 4 ... 3060 4 30 ... 150 4 35
Mexican—600 shs 8⅛ ... 40 8⅛
N Y—400 shs 40c
Ophir—705 shs 28 ... 10 28¾ ... 10 28½ ... s 5
Overman—50 shs ... 10 ...
R & Ready—105 $ ...
Savage—520 shs 9⅛ ... 400 9⅛
S Nevada—305 shs $3
Succor—400 shs 40c
S Hill—150 shs $1 10 ... 160 1 15 ... 80 1 20 ... 160 1¼
Tri Jan—600 shs 90c ... 1,250 95c
Union—125 shs $8½ ... 10 8 60
Utah—160 shs $8
Ward—500 shs $1 15
Washoe Co—500 shs 50c
Jacket—120 shs $6½ ... 50 6⅝

AFTERNOON SALES

Alta—220 shs $7 ... 90 7 ... 55 6⅞ ... 100 6¾ ... 100 ... b 5
Alpha—10 shs $7½
Belmont—200 shs 35 ... 250 30
Belle Isle—1000 shs 10c
Bodie—20 shs $1 50
Bullion—200 shs $3 70
Belcher—510 shs $3
Combination—301 shs 20c
Con Imperial—260 shs 55 ... 1750 60
Con Va—255 shs $14 ... b 5 ... 250 13¾ ... 65 14
California—140 shs $25 ... 30 25 ... b 5 ... 400 24⅛
Crown Point—105 shs $3 60 ... 100 3 65 ... 50 3 85 ... 100 3 80 ... 4.0 4
Chollar—35 shs $25⅛ ... 25 26
Day—95 shs 70c
Defrees—350 shs 10c
Endowment—750 shs 90c ... 75 85c.
Exchequer—799 shs $2 15
Gila—600 shs 7oc
Grand Prize—340 shs $3 05
G & C—340 shs $3 ½
Hillside—500 shs $1
Huss ... —00 shs 10c
Kentuck ... —1000 shs $6 ... 500 ...
H & N—900 shs $6⅛ ... 410 6⅛
Jackson—350 shs $4.
Independence—1000 shs 90c ... 300 8
Julia—110 shs $4 45 ... 250 4 ... 50 4 5
Justice—500 shs $4
Leeds—20 shs $1¼
Leopard—100 shs 45c.
Manhattan—220 shs $8⅛ ... 300 8⅛
Modoc—500 shs $3 50 ... 550 3¼ ... 150 ... 15 ... 100 3 ... b 5
Mexican—55 shs $8⅛
N Belle—60 shs $6
Newark—5 0 shs $1 10 ... 500 1 15
Navajo—750 shs 25c ... 1 50 30
New Coso—250 shs $1 35
Ophir—115 shs $ ... 50 ... 9 8 ... 0 ... 265 28
Overman—5 shs $9⅛ ... 20 9
Phœnix—45 shs $4
S Prize—200 shs 30c
Star—50 shs $1½
Savage—60 shs $10⅛ ... 50 10
S Hill—270 shs $1 40
S Nevada—70 shs $3 20 ... 260 3⅛ ... 150 1 ... b 10
Tip Top—155 shs $1 60
Utah—5 shs $7½
Ward—250 shs $ 10
Jacket—40 shs $5⅜ ... 50 7 ... 50 7⅛ ... 75 7¼ ... 10 7⅜

### The Question of 1880.

[From the New York Evening Post.]

It is two years yet before the next presidential canvass will fairly begin, but already there is some discussion as to the question of 1880. Some persons affect to believe that it will be the election of 1876. Other persons look back still further and insist that it will be the war of 1861. These political antiquarians are wide of the mark. The question of 1880 will be between communism and common sense—that is, if the Democrats continue, as they have begun, to advocate the former and if the Republicans acquire a little more of the latter.

This from the Boston *Post* is abominable: McLin confesses, but the Republicans declare him innocent of the great transgression.

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Old potatoes are selling at Seattle at 3½ cts a pound.

Wild strawberries are quite abundant about Nisqually plains.

The population of Seattle is now 3 689, a gain of 492 in one year.

The operations of the U S coast survey are now completed on the main body of the Sound from Port Townsend to Tacoma, and the headquarters of Capt Cutts party are now transferred to New Tacoma.

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New York *Herald*: Henry Ward Beecher at sixty-five is very red in the face and puffy, and seems always in earnest, even when he walks. There is an idea, when you see him, that he is rushing, as if he might lose a train. Still he laughs and smiles, and poor man, why shouldn't he?

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Commodore Vanderbilt once visited a spiritual medium, who commenced business by saying "Your first wife wishes to communicate with you." "Perhaps so," said the commodore, "but that is not what I came here for. She can wait."

## CONGRESSIONAL.

### Senate.

Washington, May 10.— [illegible] bankrupt law was ... continued ... in favor of the bill ... bankrupt law ... until ... had much the appearance of ... the ... bill ... [illegible]

... submitted a resolution asking the secretary of the treasury for information regarding the circumstances under which the receipts of deposits ... for coinage of trade dollars ... [illegible]

### House.

... introduced a bill providing that the indebtedness of the United States to importers for excess of deposits for unascertained duties ... protest when ascertained under the provisions of law shall be paid regardless of the time of the original payment thereof, with interest and costs legally due under sections 987 and 989 of the revised statutes from the permanent annual appropriation for that purpose in section 3 689. Referred.

The committee on naval expenditures presented the testimony taken by that committee, accompanied by resolutions recommending an appropriation of $3 ... 786 for the payment of certain claims against the navy department and directing the secretary to cancel contracts amounting to $1 600 ... Made a special order for May 29th.

Dunnell introduced a bill providing that notice of contest under the pre-emption, homestead and timber culture laws must be printed in newspapers in the county where such contest lies. Passed.

Garfield, from committee on rules, reported a resolution amending the rules of the house so as to provide that bills touching the revenue and the public debt reported from committee on ways and means may be made special order by a majority vote.

Also a resolution providing that all bills originating in the senate which appropriate money, lands or property of the United States shall have their first consideration in committee of the whole, and all ... amendments ... bills ... main to the subject matter of the bill as passed by the house shall have the same consideration. Ordered printed and laid over for further consideration.

The speaker called on committees for reports of a private nature.

In the debate on the southern war claims McMahon accused Keifer of hypocrisy.

Keifer retorted by calling McMahon a demagogue.

Goode and Cabell said those who seceded did not expect anything from the government because they had staked their all and lost forever.

White of Pennsylvania spoke with much warmth of the persecutions of Southern loyalists in Libby prison.

Hunton, who had crossed over to the Republican side of the chamber and had listened calmly but with evident disrelish to White's remarks, replied to them and denied emphatically that any unnecessary or avoidable privations had been imposed upon federal prisoners in confederate hands, and imputed to the federal government the blame for such privations in refusing to allow an exchange of prisoners. He deprecated the introduction of such a topic into the debate.

Thompson said he was ready and willing for just claims of southern loyal men who had stood here and there in the south as unbent as their native pines and who had been spotted for their loyalty and had been persecuted for it.

Hunton challenged Thompson to instance such a case of persecution.

Cabell repudiated indignantly that imputation. He spurned the idea that Southern representatives would either present or uphold any fraudulent claim. The people of the South were poor. They had been bereft of their property and little left but their good name, which they hoped and expected to maintain untarnished. Ninety nine out of every one hundred of these war claims were by men who, during the war, had been known as Southern loyalists, and their claims should not now be called rebel war claims.

Bright took the floor to close the discussion, but at the solicitation of White yielded one minute to that gentleman.

White thereupon in an excited manner took up the same subject, summoned before the house the ghostly skeletons of Andersonville and other southern prisons, but denied he had any desire to stir up angry passions. As he became more and more excited in his manner, gesticulating vehemently and moving across the area to the Democratic side of the house, he was greeted from that side with jeering shouts of "Louder!" "Louder!" At the top of his voice he declared he was ready to meet the issue raised by Hunton.

Vance asked him whether he (White) had been in the southern army.

White scornfully answered in the negative, but said he had been in the northern army and had become a prisoner of war in the hands of the confederate army. He therefore knew what he had asserted, and he repeated that Union men from the valley of Virginia and from eastern Tennessee had been deliberately starved in rebel prisons.

Eden and other members on the Democratic side claimed that White's time had expired, and the chairman so stated.

White, however, paid no attention to the intimation, but continued amid a storm of objections, calls to order and interruptions from the Democratic side of the house, to shout at the top of his voice—the only audible sentence in his speech being that the statement of Hunton as to the responsibility of the federal government for the sufferings of federal prisoners in confederate prisons was false.

By this time White's excitement had communicated itself to members on the Democratic side. Most of them contented themselves with contemptuous shouts and laughter, but Turner advanced toward White and, with clenched fist in proximity to White's face, demanded to know why he did not take his seat, as he was required to do by the rules.

The chairman plied his gavel and called for the sergeant-at-arms, but the services of that official were rendered unnecessary by the interference of sensible men on both sides, who surrounded the central figures in angry disputation and led them back to their respective seats. The discussion was closed and the committee rose and reported the bill to the house with the recommendation it pass.

McMahon moved to lay the bill on the table. Defeated, yeas 58, nays 110. The bill then passed.

### Why Young Men Remain Single.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

It is said that the extravagance of girls is the chief reason why so many young men remain single rather than marry girls whom they could not support in their ante-marriage style. There never was a more absurd charge made than this. The average young man is more extravagant than the average young woman, and the young man who is afraid to marry because girls are extravagant is usually the most extravagant of his class, and does not desire to marry, because in order to support a wife and children, he would have to cut off his extravagances. In the majority of cases the wife is the cause of actual saving to the husband. Before marriage he lived clear up to his income, saved nothing and owned nothing. After marriage he saves money, because he is compelled to, and usually owns the house he lives in. Before marriage he was not obliged to economize because he did not look beyond the present with its enjoyments. After marriage he is required to economize, because he has to regard the future with its responsibilities. With regard to the question of expenses this writer very well says: "Girls' expenses are confined almost wholly to their dress; young men's expenses are confined—no, they are not confined to anything; they run wild. A young man of the class alluded to will frequently spend as much in one night among his companions as would support a wife for a week. Franklin said that 'One vice will bring up two children.' Then, two vices should certainly support one wife, and most of the young men of the day could easily give up two, and still have a large variety on hand."

## THE BONANZA BRICK.

MORE THAN $80,000 WORTH OF GOLD IN ONE SOLID MASS.

[From the Helena (Montana) Herald.]

Thursday afternoon, April 4, all preparations having been previously made, the largest gold bar of which there is any record was cast at the assay office of Messrs. Molitor Bros. in this city. The process of ... which commenced before midday ... continued ... hour ... until just three o'clock was the accumulated mass of retort crowded beneath the lid of the No. 100 crucible and reduced to its molten state. The Messrs. Molitor, superintending the work, were assisted by H. Bohm, Messrs. John and Benj. Williams and Mr. H. C. Ernst, all of them practical assayers and experts. The crucible, fed with ... or more ounces at intervals of thirty minutes, received the last chunk of retort, which speedily fused and became a part of the treasure skimmed of the borax ... covering its surface, was ready to pour. The heavy tongs were adjusted to the crucible, the pulley tackle securely hitched on, and at the signal given the seething mass was raised from the furnace and rested upon the iron table. The spectators were all manifestly excited, and the assayers and assistants evinced anxiety. At the word the tackle was unhitched, and four men, with hands and arms muffled in padded mits, grasped tongs and leverage and tipped the crucible. The liquid metal poured in a golden rivulet into the great iron mold, the oil from which shot up a dense, smothering smoke, followed by brilliant flames. In the midst of the pouring the mold cracked with a loud report, but the workmen, unmoved by this accident, held steadily to the business in hand and kept up the pour. The molten mass was drained, and in the mold lay the red hot solidifying monster bar.

The labor was over—the baby born—and congratulations passed among the rejoicing crowd present. A few minutes intervened when the bar was discharged from the mold and lifted into the cooling tank. Its temperature reduced to handling touch, it was taken from the water and a muscular man put to work scouring. This labor ended, the bar was lugged to the counter of the front office, the doors thrown open and the public admitted. In the course of a couple of hours hundreds of eager people hurried to the office to inspect this extraordinary golden specimen.

The dimensions, weight, fineness and value of the bar are as follows:

Length twenty inches.
Top breadth seven inches.
Bottom breadth six inches.
Depth three inches.
Weight 3,689 96 ounces.
Fine 760 gold, 223 silver.
Value $53,236 20 gold; $... 32 silver.

It is understood to be the largest gold bar cast in Montana or elsewhere. It exceeds by more than 1,000 ounces the great gold bar cast in Helena by S. H. Bohm & Co. in 1870. The product comes entirely from Penobscot mine and is the result of thirty full days working of one arastra and less than twenty days working of five stamps.

The bar will remain on exhibition at the banking house of Hershfield Bros. for several days, after which it will be ... to New York, where it is destined to create a sensation even greater than we have witnessed in Helena.

### THE TALK THAT TELLS.

A SUPERB SERMON ON FINANCE FOR THE BENEFIT OF GREENBACKERS, SILVERITES, COMMUNISTS AND DEMAGOGUES GENERALLY.

[From the New York Economist.]

Throughout the land every worthless, idle, vicious fellow, jealous of those whose better character enables them to get or hold property that slips like water from his futile grasp, is denouncing bankers, business men and capitalists as brokers, is roaring at "greenback clubs" and bawling for "more money" under the wild notion that if the bureau of engraving and printing was made to print four or five times as many promises to pay as it does, and if those promises were never to be kept, and if they were to be used to pay off bonds which are payable in coin or its equivalent, that he would somehow get some of these notes and have a chance to spend them. Every natural born, unadulterated fool, either in the caucus, the editorial chair or the mass meeting, is denouncing banks and bankers—without whom society can no more exist than men can without veins—and demanding, instead of the payment of the promises already afloat, the issue of hundreds of millions more of these dishonored notes to poison the circulating medium and infect the vitals of the community. Knowing naught of public affairs or of the divine laws whereby business must and does move, these creatures set themselves up for sages and impose on those as ignorant as and less brazen than themselves.

Suppose these misleaders should succeed, suppose the inflation they urge should come, who will suffer? Not the capitalists or bankers. To be a capitalist for years means to possess a superior brain, and superior brain can protect itself. Against its majorities violence and intrigue are powerless. If repudiation in the guise of inflation is to come, the men of superior brains will know it before the public does, and they will sell their bonds and otherwise remove their capital beyond its reach, so that the effect will fall, not on them, but those who are not far-seeing enough to escape in time. Who will profit by inflation? Not the people; the speculators and the speculating part of the capitalists and bankers, the very men to harm whom the inflation movement aims. They will know inflation's approach before the people do, and will prepare to avail of it. First, when a fresh issue of paper takes place, gold will rise, the speculators will have gold ready to sell and will dispose of it at the higher price, pocketing a large profit which the buyer will lose. Next grain and other readily marketable products will rise, and the speculators having bought grain with the profits of their gold transactions, will sell at another profit, which must come out of all who eat the bread. Then dry goods and other articles of daily consumption will one by one rise in cost, and the workmen of the country, while their incomes are about the same, will have to pay high prices for everything they need, and will thus have to pay large profits to the very class of whom they now complain.

### The Sick Man's Doctors.

[From the New York Times.]

The inflexible attitude of England at the present crisis requires no explanation, for her opposition to the treaty of San Stefano is merely the repayment in kind of a long standing debt. Ever since 1870, when Prince Gortschakoff dexterously availed himself of the disturbed condition of Europe to sweep away at one blow the chief result of the Crimean war, the remembrance of that subtle master stroke has rankled incessantly in the mind of England. The two great actors have at length exchanged parts, and it is now Russia who is reaching forth her hand to seize the fruit of a hard and costly struggle, while England, standing in her path, keeps her back from it.

## OREGON.

Three or six families numbering ... persons just from Knoxville, Tenn., arrived at Albany a few days ago.

Linn county purposes to build a bridge across Muddy near Muddy Station. It will be 150 feet long.

Some one marketed about 1 000 pounds of bacon belonging to Chas Levis, in Halsey precinct, on Thursday night of last week. They broke open his smoke house and took the bacon from where it was hanging inside.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by the Christian Church Association of Marion county for the purpose of holding real estate near Turner for a camp ground. Capital stock, $500. Incorporators John Downing, B. A. Witzell and H. A. Johnson.

Some days ago the managers of the Oregon and California railroad passed up the road on the southern end of the track. Wherever a bridge needs repair workmen will at once be forwarded to the spot and strengthening timbers put in.

Last Tuesday George and Harmon Haskins and Nelson Brock, of Syracuse, Linn county, were brought before Justice Lewis in that precinct on the charge of hog stealing. They all plead guilty and were bound over to await action of the grand jury. Not having the necessary coin or friends to furnish bail, they will board at our county jail until next October.

Mr Gaston made a proposition recently to the people of Polk for extension of the Yamhill road to Dallas. The *Itemizer* says: The amount required of the people was all pledged before the meeting adjourned, and Mr Gaston, doubtless, left here resting assured that he now had a contract for a narrow gauge railroad to Dallas within the next five months.

### WEALTH IN ENGLISH POLITICS.

[From the London Spectator.]

It is a remarkable fact that only one man of the very first class of fortune has, in our day, been a premier, the office having fallen generally to men who, in England at all events, and by comparison, must be accounted men of moderate means. Sir Robert Peel was probably far the richest of them all, save this one, and he was not supposed, as was shown once by an incident in the commons, to be as rich as his will proved him to be, and came in no way up to the vulgar English ideal of the magnifico. Earl Grey and Lord Spencer were wealthy men, but not remarkable for wealth, and Lord John Russell, Mr Gladstone and Mr Disraeli were all not only comparatively poor, but believed by the populace to be much poorer than they were. Earl Derby had indeed a vast property, though in his earlier life not so productive a one as it afterward became, but if he had received no more than his grandfather did, the public, which believed in him as the Rupert of Debate and not as millionaire, would not have cared one straw. We suspect that immense means in themselves rather disqualify men for high office. The millionaires find so many things come to them so easily—though a million a year is no protection against toothache—that they get impatient of the worry, the labor and the stinging publicity as of living under a burning glass, inseparable under our system from great political power. They fall into easy ways and self willed ways, and neither tend to fit a man for the acquisition or retention of power in a country which is not only free, but governed by deliberation. Above all, we suspect great means release the will too much, take away too much of its power of keeping down, as with a spring, the latent caprices of the mind. Capriciousness, the desire to gratify volition at the instant of its development, is the special "folly" of millionaires, we suspect, is not entirely absent from any one of them. The temptation is like that of absolute power, which invariably, though slowly, weakens the brain of its possessor, generating the most disturbing of all thoughts—that he is not as the rest of mankind. Now, nothing interferes like caprice with the slow, resolute climbing, the constant devotion to one subject, the perpetual mental attention, necessary to the acquisition, and still more to the retention, of power in England, where the statesman has to please a thousand masters and make 5 000,000 people think him wise. Those qualities have belonged to the rich, but they are born of poverty, and are hardly consistent with the power produced by wealth so great that the larger part of it can never cease to be a sort of Genie, all powerful and to be summoned at will. Aladdin might have been Grand Vizier in Bagdad, but would hardly have risen in England to a principal secretaryship of state.

### Great Newspaper Property.

[From N. Y. Evening Post.]

The London *Daily Telegraph* issued 296,000 copies the day after the fall of Plevna. The paper nets $500,000 a year. Fifteen years ago it was nearly dead, and, through a chattel mortgage for $20,000, fell into the hands of a family of Jews, type brokers, named Levy. Two of them have since had their names changed to Lawson, and the names of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson appear in the list of guests at the Prince of Wales' last ball. Mr Edward Lawson, a familiar face in the lobby of the house of commons, is editor-in-chief. He is about 47 years of age, and has a keen eye to a baronetcy.

### Discipline for Tramps.

[From the Chicago Times.]

One of the best solutions of the tramp problem comes from Williamstown, Mass. In accordance with a state law the citizens of that village entertain their stray guests overnight at the lockup and in the morning make them pay for their lodging and breakfast by working for the village improvement society. The expense to the town is thus reduced to a minimum and the society gets such work as lawn making, road filling and ditching done for a mere song. Sentimentalists, ... may see a noble future in this arrangement in the chance it offers the tramps to cultivate æsthetic tastes.

### "Low Down Meanness of ... Banks."

[From the Washington Post.]

By preconcerted arrangement all the picayune national banks ... announcing that they have resumed. This is done to head off the resumption act by the proposed repeal of ... punctures this bubble ... congress. General E... explaining that these ... on their own notes ... banks only pay ... all over the land, and it is ... These are scattered ... to be presented in large ... not possible for ... bank hasn't got down to a ... quantities ... it is able to pay gold to depositors ... specie basis ... holders of checks, and the bank ... proclaims that it has resumed ... which ... simply ...

... has taken up the discussion on Mr Ingersoll, saying in his Rochester ... "I would rather vindicate than attack Col Ingersoll's liberty of speech."

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## GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN )

### Destitution among Coal Miners

[illegible], May 9.—Miners in the Illinois [illegible] opposite this city publish an appeal in the morning papers asking for provisions to keep their families from starving

### Communism and Firearms.

New York, May 9.—If the statements of [illegible] firms are conclusive no systematic [illegible] have been made in this city for [illegible] uprising They all declare that [illegible] was never duller than now that [illegible] arms were bought by residents of the [illegible] the chief orders came from [illegible] which is making great efforts to get [illegible] and from California [illegible] secretly to [illegible] from that state

### Fenianism and its Follies.

New York, May 10.—The local Fenian [illegible] repudiate Mulligan Gen F [illegible] trustee of the skirmishing fund [illegible] Mulligan's utterances as bosh A Mr [illegible], of Brooklyn, says as for hurling [illegible] men armed and equipped into Canada [illegible] is absurd. Not even the government of the United States can do that [illegible] the day has gone by for saying that [illegible] difficulty is Ireland's opportunity [illegible] who propose to make op[illegible] by creating a difficulty

### A Murderer Waited For.

New York, May 10.—The Italian government [illegible] private detectives watching every [illegible] for the notorious chief bandit [illegible], accused of committing thirty murders and many robberies

### A Great Wedding.

[illegible], May 9.—This evening Senator [illegible] and Miss Elizabeth Sherman [illegible] married. The floral decorations were [illegible] and elegant. One hundred and fifty [illegible] friends attended the reception at the residence of Colgate Hoyt [illegible] avenue, a brother-in-law of the [illegible]. The wedding gifts were numerous [illegible] their aggregate value being $100 -

### The National Party.

[illegible], May 10.—The executive council of the National party met here to day D [illegible] of Ohio, presiding, and discussed [illegible] systematic organization through [illegible] country. Gratifying reports of the [illegible] of the party were announced as [illegible] from all quarters

### Millinery Seized.

[illegible] May 10—The custom house authorities seized a quantity of millinery and [illegible] belonging to milliners of this [illegible] by them to New York

### The Kautz Court Martial.

[illegible], May 10—The Kautz court martial [illegible] to-day, and the result of [illegible] of the court are not made [illegible] forwarded to Washington where [illegible] be announced in due time

### The Permanent Exhibition.

[illegible], May 10.—The permanent [illegible] which has been closed for some [illegible] of a thorough renovation [illegible] to the public to day with ap[illegible], Senators Blaine Bay[illegible] were present, and Blaine [illegible] address

## WASHINGTON CITY.

### The Florida Investigation.

[illegible], May 10—Members of the [illegible] caucus committee together [illegible] members of the house judiciary [illegible] and other prominent Democratic representatives, including Springer [illegible] Williams of Michigan, who have [illegible] charge of the subject of the [illegible] presidential frauds, after conference with Speaker Randall to-day reached the conclusion that investigation of that [illegible] with this subject is not a question [illegible], and that therefore nothing [illegible] except in the regular order of [illegible]. Consequently it was determined [illegible] resolution for investigation should [illegible] the judiciary committee when it [illegible] called for a report. The house [illegible] then ask for authority to in[illegible] in relation to the last election of congress and of presidential [illegible] Florida, with a view of ascer[illegible] the statements of McLin and [illegible]. Investigation to be confined [illegible], and without reference [illegible] of presidential title

[illegible] May 10—The *Inter-Ocean's* Wash[illegible] says: Associate Justice Field [illegible] very conspicuous, and occasions [illegible] the active part he takes [illegible] plans for the Florida investiga[illegible]

### [illegible] Surveyor-Generalship.

[illegible], May 10.—It was expected [illegible] for surveyor general would [illegible] selected to-day, but owing to the [illegible] routine business, Secretary Schurz [illegible] his conference with the president [illegible] subject until to morrow.

### Mare Island Dry Dock.

[illegible] Luttrell, who has been con[illegible] by illness during the past [illegible] able to go to the capitol to day [illegible] argument before the sub[illegible] of the house committee on naval [illegible] advocacy of his bill for the com[illegible] of the Mare Island stone dry dock [illegible] committee will report to the full [illegible] next Tuesday, recommending that [illegible] appropriation be made for the pur[illegible]

### [illegible] to Investigate.

[illegible], May 10—The *Journal's* Washing[illegible] says the Democratic caucus hav[illegible] to instruct the judiciary commit[illegible] a resolution for the investigation [illegible] Florida election by that committee it [illegible] difficult to find a member willing to [illegible] the instructing resolution Blair's [illegible] have not been justified, and if [illegible] judiciary committee is so instructed it [illegible] probably be by Republican votes

## CANADA.

### Canada and the Fenians.

[illegible], May 10—The mayor has re[illegible] a letter recently from Massachusetts [illegible] that the Fenians are making formid[illegible] preparations for a raid on Canada. On [illegible] invitation of the mayor a meeting of [illegible] and Catholic citizens will be held [illegible] in friendly spirit the best means [illegible] party differences

### Parliament Prorogued.

Ottawa, May 10—The governor general [illegible] prorogued the parliament this afternoon

[illegible] York *Herald* Any other man than [illegible] Tilden would have grit enough to [illegible] movement against Hayes very pain[illegible] against the incumbent. But Tilden seems [illegible] as flimsy as a dish rag

[illegible] Johnstone, who has withdrawn [illegible] the house of commons and whose [illegible] painting lately sold for $125,000, re[illegible] paid $70 for a dinner which he enjoyed [illegible] by himself.

## THE EASTERN QUESTION.

### Ironclads at Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE May [illegible] Three Austrian ironclads ordered here from Smyrna [illegible] to day

### A Strong Point

CONSTANTINOPLE May 10 [illegible] war [illegible] making [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] for the [illegible] It will be [illegible] [illegible] will be impregnable

### Prospective Change of Russian Diplomacy

PARIS May 10—The *Temps*, commenting on the [illegible] summons to St Petersburg of [illegible] who was [illegible] before occupying his present post, says he is regarded [illegible] of those Russians best [illegible] excellent [illegible] He is one whose views on the present phase of the political situation he approves We are assured he was always opposed to those clauses of the San Stefano treaty which raised strongest objections and with Prince Lobanoff Russian ambassador at Constantinople Baron Jomini and Count Schouvaloff he will represent at the Russian court the civilization party in opposition to General Ignatieff who represents the other party and whose influence seems for some days to have materially diminished

### Indian Troops En Route.

ADEN May 10 Nine transports with Indian troops on the way to Malta passed here to day

### What Austria will do with the Money

BERLIN May 10—The semi official *North Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung* far from believing that the sixty million florins about to be raised by Austria will be employed in anti Russian armaments is of the opinion the money will be quietly put by to serve as a permanent mobilization fund after the fashion of the famous German war chest Similar views are general in Berlin where anti Russian articles cropping up in the Austria inspired press are regarded as so many attempts to allay Hungarian feeling and make Europe believe in an independent policy which has long ceased to exist

### Declined to Sign the Death Warrants

BELGRADE May 10—In consequence of the representations of foreign diplomatic agents Prince Milan refuses to sign the death warrants of the condemned Fajola revolutionists The ministers decline to accept any responsibility for such refusal

### A Vote to Censure the Government.

LONDON May 10—In the house of commons last evening Chamberlain (radical) announced that he would postpone until Monday his request for a day to discuss his resolution concerning the government's foreign policy which is practically a vote of censure on the government's policy during negotiations since the treaty of San Stefano Liberal leaders are not likely to give Chamberlain any assistance

Henry Fawcett (liberal) yesterday gave notice that on going into committee of supply on the supplementary estimates he would move that the house disapprove summoning Indian troops to Malta without [illegible] communicating that intention to parliament The opposition leaders may adopt the motion or substitute a similar one

## BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

### Newmarket Races.

LONDON May 10—At Newmarket to day the race for 3 year old fillies for 1,000 guineas was won by Pilgrimage Janette 2d, Clementine 3d

### Business Failures

A Liverpool correspondent referring to the failures of W. Winter Raffles cotton broker Dunkerly, Carter & Co provision merchants, and Wm Walker provision merchant, says "It is feared these failures are only the fore runners of many more unless the present trade depression is shortly overcome, of which there are no symptoms

### The English Strikes.

LONDON, May 10—At Macclesfield the weavers have struck against the 10 per cent reduction Notices of a 10 per cent reduction have been posted in Bury district, and the men will strike Spinners at Hindley received notice of a 5 per cent reduction At Bolton, where the operatives last October submitted to a 5 per cent reduction after a two months strike, a further reduction of 5 per cent is imminent

The strike at Preston is complete Five thousand operatives who are willing to work are in forced idleness

### Serious Illness of the New Pope.

LONDON May 10—A special from Rome says although the pope is suffering from inflammation of the liver the cardinals oppose his removal from the Vatican

Negotiations between the Vatican and Prussia have completely failed

### The War in Africa.

LONDON May 10—Advices from Cape Town of April 16th, say it is officially announced that the Griquas are disaffected Engagements have occurred in which some parties of Griquas have been defeated A general rising of Kaffirs is reported from Pine Bush district

### A Steamship on Fire.

LONDON May 10—The Allan line steamship *Sardinian* Capt Dutton from Liverpool May 9th, for Quebec is on fire at the entrance of Lough Foyle the harbor of Londonderry It is reported that an explosion of generated gas occurred on board and that every effort to save the vessel proved ineffectual There were about 400 passengers aboard A few are injured, one fatally The captain telegraphed immediately to Londonderry for accommodations for 400 passengers, and two tenders were sent to the mouth of the Lough to assist in removing them The *Sardinian* had put into Lough Foyle to receive Irish passengers

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Old potatoes are selling at Seattle at 3½ cts a pound

Wild strawberries are quite abundant about Nisqually plains

The population of Seattle is now 3 689 a gain of 492 in one year

The operations of the U S coast survey are now completed on the main body of the Sound from Port Townsend to Tacoma and the headquarters of Capt Cutts party are now transferred to New Tacoma

New York *Herald* Henry Ward Beecher at sixty-five is very red in the face and puffy, and seems always in earnest, even when he walks There is an idea when you see him, that he is rushing, as if he might lose a train Still he laughs and smiles, and, poor man, why shouldn't he?

Commodore Vanderbilt once visited a spiritual medium, who commenced business by saying "Your first wife wishes to communicate with you" "Perhaps so," said the commodore but that is not what I came here for She can wait"

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

### CALIFORNIA

### The Workingmen's Clubs

SAN FRANCISCO May [illegible] The [illegible] held [illegible] workingmen [illegible] this evening at which proceedings were [illegible] the club [illegible] to the county [illegible] The [illegible] ward club [illegible] Kearney's [illegible] deposed all their officers and recalled their representatives from the county committee [illegible] in Horticultural hall [illegible] Wellock [illegible] kept away from the meeting [illegible] the club The Scandinavian club which at the last meeting [illegible] of the county committee [illegible]

n umber who were not members of the club but these latter withdrew before the vote was taken and the decision may be considered that of the club Kearney is bestirring himself in all directions to recover his lost ground and [illegible] to be meeting with considerable success in his endeavors

### A Contest Over Mr. O'Brien's Will

SAN FRANCISCO May 10—The *Alta* prints the following prominently this afternoon Since the death of Wm S O Brien the bonanza prince various rumors have been in circulation in regard to the contests on his will and the estate It has become a matter of surprise of late years if any estate of considerable amount was not contested on some plea or other From all we can learn the will of the deceased millionaire will be contested and that papers are now being prepared to that effect The contestant represents herself to be the wife of Wm S O Brien and she claims that she was legally married to him and the result of the union was four children now living Her attorneys are claiming for her one half of the entire estate Who her attorneys are is not known at present The reports name a leading firm who stand at the head of the bar but we understand from persons conversant with their business that they never take charge of these kind of cases The contestant is said to be a lady of French descent about 40 years of age It is represented that for several years she resided on [illegible] street but recently she took up her residence with Mr O Brien at his residence on Sutter street It is also said that the deceased settled $250 000 on her about two years ago, and that six months before his death he offered to compromise by giving her $500 000 on condition that she would renounce all claims upon him This she refused These rumors are in general circulation and are published only as rumors and for what they are worth

### Charge against an Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—Dennis Kearney John P Dunn Allen O Oliver, J B Josselyn and Thomas Donnelly have filed with the clerk of the board of police commissioners a complaint charging Sergeant Harmon with a violation of duty and arbitrary unlawful and oppressive action in the exercise of his functions as sergeant of police, at the time he cleared Stockton street on the night of the meeting of workingmen at Horticultural Hall

## SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO May 10

Alta—250 shs $3 [illegible] 1707 707 b5
Alpha—[illegible] 0 shs [illegible] 10 7⅛
B & B—250 shs $3
Bullion—410 shs $3 60 [illegible] 60
Belcher—164 shs $2¼ 125 [illegible] 50
Benton—125 shs $1 55 150 1¾
Boyle—100 shs 25c
Confidence—100 shs $3¼ 60 3
Con Va—75 shs $13⅝ 675 1[illegible]
Chollar—25 shs $25½ 120 25½
California—215 shs $25 755 24⅝ 600 25 b
Con Imperial—1 20 shs 55c
Point—140 shs $3 10
Caledonia—360 shs $1 05 20 1[illegible]
Exchequer—20 shs $2 05
G & C—460 shs $6¼ 105 5⅝ 3 05
H & N—740 shs $6½ 135 [illegible]
Justice—450 shs $4 120 3 95
Julia—50 shs $4 10 2 00 4 [illegible] 3000 4 30 150 4 35
Mexican—600 shs 8¼, 40 8⅛
N Y—400 shs 40c
Ophir—705 shs 28¼ 10 28¾, 40 28½ [illegible]
Overman—50 shs [illegible] 10 9
R & Ready—195 $1[illegible]
Savage—520 shs 9¼ 460 9[illegible]
S Nevada—305 shs $3.
Succor—400 shs 10c
S Hill—1 0 shs $1 10 100 1 1 50 1 20 160 1¼
Trojan—100 shs 30c 1250 35c
Union—125 shs $3½ 10 3 60
Utah—100 shs $6
Ward—500 shs $1 15
Washoe Con—500 shs 50c
Jacket—120 shs $6½ 50 6⅛

AFTERNOON SALES

Alta—290 shs $7 90 7¼ 55 6⅞ 100 6¾ 100 7 b5
Alpha—10 shs $7½
Belmont—200 shs 35 250 30
Belle Isle—1000 shs 10c,
Bodie—[illegible] shs $1 30
Bullion—200 shs $3 70
Belcher—510 shs $3
Combination—300 shs 20c
Con Imperial—200 shs 65 1750 60
Con Va—255 shs $14 b 5 250 13⅞ 50 14
California—140 shs $25 30 25 b 5 400 24⅞
Crown Point—400 shs $3 60 160 3 65 50 3 55, 100 3 60 450 4
Chollar—35 shs $26¼ 25 26
Day—95 shs 50c
Defiance—350 shs 10c
Endowment—750 shs 90c 75 85c.
Exchequer—700 shs $2 15
Gila—600 shs 70c
Grand Prize—340 shs $3 05.
G & C—340 shs $5[illegible]
Hillside—500 shs $1
Hussey—[illegible] shs 40c
Kentuck—1000 shs $6 500 [illegible]
H & N—[illegible]00 shs $6½ 410 6⅛
Jackson—350 shs $4
Independence—1000 shs 90c 800 85
Julia—110 shs $4 45 250 4½ 250 4 [illegible]
Justice—500 shs $4
Leeds—20 shs $2½
Leopard—100 shs 45c
Manhattan—220 shs $8½ 300 8⅜
Modoc—550 shs $5 [illegible] 550 [illegible] 100 [illegible] 100 3¾ b
Mexican—5 shs $8½
N Belle—80 shs $6
Newark—500 shs $1 10 500 1 1[illegible]
Navajo 7 0 shs 25c 150 30
New Coso—[illegible] shs $1 35
Ophir—115 shs $[illegible] [illegible] 30 20 29
Overman—[illegible] shs $9 [illegible] 20 9
Phœnix—45 shs $4
S Prize—200 shs 30c
Star—50 shs $1½
Savage—50 shs $10½ 50 10
S Hill—250 shs $1 30
S Nevada—70 shs $3 20 260 3¼ 150 3 [illegible] b 10
Tip Top—155 shs $1 60
Utah—5 shs $7½
Ward—250 shs $1 10
Jacket—40 shs $6¾ 50 7 50 7⅛ 75 7¼ 10 7⅜

### The Question of 1880.

[From the New York Evening Post ]

It is two years yet before the next presidential canvass will fairly begin but already there is some discussion as to the question of 1880 Some persons affect to believe that it will be the election of 1876 Other persons look back still further and insist that it will be the war of 1861 These political antiquarians are wide of the mark The question of 1880 will be between communism and common sense—that is, if the Democrats continue, as they have begun to advocate the former, and if the Republicans acquire a little more of the latter

This from the Boston *Post*, is abominable McLin confesses, but the Republicans declare him innocent of the great transgression

## CONGRESSIONAL.

### Senate

WASHINGTON May 10

[illegible] the bill [illegible] law was [illegible] Maxey continued his argument in favor of the bill

The bill to repeal the bankrupt law [illegible] Maxey [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] little [illegible] at all

[illegible] making the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] Democratic [illegible] amendments [illegible] the house for [illegible]

Sargent's [illegible] resolution [illegible] the secretary [illegible] information regarding the circumstances under which the receipts of deposits at [illegible] for coinage into trade dollars was [illegible]

### House

Wood introduced a bill providing that the indebtedness of the United States to importers for excess of deposits for unascertained duties or other moneys paid under protest when ascertained [illegible] provisions of law, should be paid regardless of the time of the original payment thereof with interest and costs [illegible] under sections [illegible] and [illegible] of the revised statutes from the permanent annual appropriation for that purpose in section 689 referred

The committee on naval expenditures presented the testimony taken by that committee [illegible] by resolutions recommending an appropriation of $4[illegible]36 for the payment of certain claims against the navy department and directing the secretary to cancel contracts amounting to $1 600 [illegible] on a special order for May 29th

Dunnell introduced a bill providing that notice of contest under the pre emption homestead and timber culture laws must be printed in newspapers in the county where such contest [illegible] passed

Garfield from committee on rules reported a resolution amending the rules of the house so as to provide that bills touching the revenue and the public debt reported from committee on ways and means may be made special order by a majority vote

[illegible] resolution providing that all bills originating in the senate which appropriate [illegible] lands or property of the United States shall have the first consideration in committee of the whole and all that amendments to house bills might remain to the subject matter of the bill as passed by the house shall have the same consideration, ordered printed and laid over for further consideration

The speaker called on committees for reports of a private nature

In the [illegible] on the southern war claims McMahon [illegible] hyperbolical [illegible]

Keifer retorted by calling McMahon a demagogue

Goode and Cabell said those who [illegible] did not expect anything from the government because they had staked their all and lost forever

White of Pennsylvania spoke with much warmth of the persecutions of southern loyalists in Libby prison

Hunton who had crossed over to the Republican side of the chamber and had listened calmly but with evident disrelish to White's remarks replied to them and denied emphatically that any unnecessary or avoidable privations had been imposed upon federal prisoners in confederate hands and imputed to the federal government the blame for such privations in refusing to allow an exchange of prisoners He deprecated the introduction of such a topic into the debate

Thompson said he was ready and willing for just claims of southern loyal men who had stood here and there in the south as unbent as their native pines and who had been spotted for their loyalty and had been persecuted for it.

Hunton challenged Thompson to instance such cases of persecution

Cabell repudiated indignantly that imputation He spurned the idea that southern representatives would either present or uphold any fraudulent claim The people of the south were poor They had been bereft of their property and little left but their good name which they hoped and expected to maintain untarnished Ninety nine out of every one hundred of these war claims were by men who during the war had been known as Southern loyalists and their claims should not now be called rebel war claims

Bright took the floor to close the discussion but at the solicitation of White yielded one minute to that gentleman

White thereupon in an excited manner took up the same subject summoned before the house the ghostly skeletons of Andersonville and other southern prisons but denied he had any desire to stir up angry passions As he became more and more excited in his manner gesticulating vehemently and moving across the area to the Democratic side of the house he was greeted from that side with jeering shouts of Louder Louder! At the top of his voice he declared he was ready to meet the issue raised by Hunton

Vance asked him whether he (White) had been in the southern army

White scornfully answered in the negative but said he had been in the northern army and had become a prisoner of war in the hands of the confederate army He therefore knew what he had asserted and he repeated that Union men from the valley of Virginia and from eastern Tennessee had been deliberately starved in rebel prisons.

Eden and other members on the Democratic side claimed that White's time had expired and the chairman so stated

White however paid no attention to the intimation but continued amid a storm of objections, calls to order and interruptions from the Democratic side of the house to shout at the top of his voice—the only audible sentence in his speech being that the statement of Hunton as to the responsibility of the federal government for the sufferings of federal prisoners in confederate prisons was false

By this time White's excitement had communicated itself to members on the Democratic side Most of them contented themselves with contemptuous shouts and laughter but Turner advanced toward White, and with clenched fist in proximity to White's face demanded to know why he did not take his seat as he was required to do by the rules

The chairman plied his gavel and called for the sergeant-at arms, but the services of that official were rendered unnecessary by the interference of sensible men on both sides who surrounded the central figures in angry disputation and led them back to their respective seats The discussion was closed and the committee rose and reported the bill to the house with the recommendation it pass

McMahon moved to lay the bill on the table defeated yeas 59, nays 110 The bill then passed

### Why Young Men Remain Single.

[From the Chicago Tribune ]

It is said that the extravagance of girls is the chief reason why so many young men remain single rather than marry girls whom they could not support in their ante marriage style There never was a more absurd charge made than this The average young man is more extravagant than the average young woman and the young man who is afraid to marry because girls are extravagant is usually the most extravagant of his class and does not desire to marry because, in order to support a wife and children he would have to cut off his extravagances In the majority of cases the wife is the cause of actual saving to the husband. Before marriage he lived clear up to his income saved nothing and owned nothing After marriage he saves money, because he is compelled to and usually owns the house he lives in Before marriage he was not obliged to economize because he did not look beyond the present with its enjoyments After marriage he is required to economize, because he has to regard the future with its responsibilities With regard to the question of expenses this writer very well says "Girls' expenses are confined almost wholly to their dress young men's expenses are confined—no they are not confined to anything they run wild A young man of the class alluded to will frequently spend as much in one night among his companions as would support a wife for a week Franklin said that One vice will bring up two children Then, two vices should certainly support one wife, and most of the young men of the day could easily give up two, and still have a large variety on hand "

## THE BONANZA BRICK

THE [illegible] BAR [illegible] WORTH [illegible] IN ONE SOLID CHUNK

[From the Helena (Montana) [illegible]

[illegible] Thursday afternoon April [illegible] preparations [illegible] previously made the largest gold bar of which there is any record was cast at the assay office of Molitor Bros in this city The process of [illegible] which commenced before mid day consumed several hours [illegible] three o'clock was [illegible] accumulated mass of retort crowded beneath the lid of the No 1[illegible] crucible and reduced to its molten state The Messrs Molitor superintending the work were assisted by [illegible] Bohm Messrs John and Benj Williams and Mr [illegible] Trent all of them practical assayers and experts The crucible fed with [illegible] at intervals of thirty minutes received the last chunk of retort which speedily fused and became a part of the treasure, skimmed of the borax [illegible] covering its surface, was ready to pour The heavy tongs were adjusted to the crucible the pulley tackle securely hitched on and at the signal given the seething mass was raised from the furnace and rested upon the iron table The spectators were all manifestly excited and the assayers and assistants evinced anxiety At the word the tackle was unhitched and four men with hands and arms muffled in padded mits grasped tongs and leverage and tipped the crucible The liquid metal poured in a golden rivulet into the great iron mold [illegible] from which shot up a dense smothering smoke followed by brilliant flames In the midst of the pouring, the mold cracked with a loud report but the workmen unmoved by this accident, held steadily to the business in hand and kept up the pour The molten mass was drained, and in the mold lay the red hot solidifying monster bar

The labor was over—the baby born—and congratulations passed among the rejoicing crowd present A few minutes intervened when the bar was discharged from the mold and lifted into the cooling tank Its temperature reduced to handling touch it was taken from the water and a muscular man put to work scouring This labor ended the bar was lugged to the counter of the front office the doors thrown open and the public admitted In the course of a couple of hours hundreds of eager people hurried to the office to inspect this extraordinary golden specimen

The dimensions weight, fineness and value of the bar are as follows

Length twenty inches
Top breadth seven inches
Bottom breadth six inches
Depth three inches
Weight [illegible] ounces
Fine, 760 gold [illegible] silver
Value $53 258 [illegible] gold $277 32 silver

It is understood to be the largest gold bar cast in Montana or elsewhere It exceeds by more than 1 000 ounces the great gold bar cast in Helena by S H Bohm & Co in 1870 The product comes entirely from Penobscot mine and is the result of thirty full days working of one arastra and less than twenty days working of five stamps

The bar will remain on exhibition at the banking house of Hershfield Bros for several days, after which it will be [illegible] to New York, where it is destined to create a sensation even greater than we have witnessed in Helena

## THE TALK THAT TELLS

A SUPERB SERMON ON FINANCE FOR THE BENEFIT OF GREENBACKERS SILVERITES COMMUNISTS AND DEMAGOGUES GENERALLY

[From the New York Economist

Throughout the land every worthless idle vicious fellow jealous of those whose better character enables them to get or hold property that slips like water from his futile grasp is denouncing bankers business men and capitalists as brokers is roaring at "greenback clubs and bawling for 'more money' under the wild notion that if the bureau of engraving and printing was made to print four or five times as many promises to pay as it does, and if those promises were never to be kept and if they were to be used to pay off bonds which are payable in coin or its equivalent, that he would somehow get some of these notes and have a chance to spend them Every natural born, unadulterated fool either in the caucus the editorial chair or the mass meeting is denouncing banks and bankers—without whom society can no more exist than men can without veins—and demanding instead of the payment of the promises already afloat the issue of hundreds of millions more of these dishonored notes to poison the circulating medium and infect the vitals of the community Knowing naught of public affairs or of the divine laws whereby business must and does move, these creatures set themselves up for sages, and impose on those as ignorant as and less brazen than themselves

Suppose these misleaders should succeed, suppose the inflation they urge should come who will suffer? Not the capitalists or bankers To be a capitalist for years means to possess a superior brain and superior brain can protect itself Against its majorities violence and intrigue are powerless If repudiation in the guise of inflation is to come the men of superior brains will know it before the public does, and they will sell their bonds and otherwise remove their capital beyond its reach, so that the effect will fall, not on them but those who are not far-seeing enough to escape in time. Who will profit by inflation? Not the people, the speculators and the speculating part of the capitalists and bankers the very men to harm whom the inflation movement aims They will know inflation's approach before the people do and will prepare to avail of it. First when a fresh issue of paper takes place, gold will rise, the speculators will have gold ready to sell, and will dispose of it at the higher price, pocketing a large profit which the buyer will lose Next grain and other readily marketable products will rise, and the speculators having bought grain with the profits of their gold transactions, will sell at another profit which must come out of all who eat the bread Then dry goods and other articles of daily consumption will one by one rise in cost and the workmen of the country while their incomes are about the same, will have to pay high prices for everything they need, and will thus have to pay large profits to the very class of whom they now complain

### The Sick Man's Doctors.

[From the New York Times ]

The inflexible attitude of England at the present crisis requires no explanation, for her opposition to the treaty of San Stefano is merely the repayment in kind of a long standing debt. Ever since 1870 when Prince Gortschakoff dexterously availed himself of the disturbed condition of Europe to sweep away at one blow the chief result of the Crimean war, the remembrance of that subtle master stroke has rankled incessantly in the mind of England The two great actors have at length exchanged parts, and it is now Russia who is reaching forth her hand to seize the fruit of a hard and costly struggle, while England, standing in her path, keeps her back from it

## OREGON

Five or six families [illegible] just from Knoxville [illegible] at Albany a few days ago

Linn county purposes to build a bridge across Muddy near Muddy Station It will be [illegible] feet long

Some one marketed about 1[illegible]0 pounds of bacon belonging to Chas Lewis in Halsey precinct on Thursday night of last week They [illegible] his smoke house and took the bacon from where it was hanging inside

Articles of incorporation [illegible] filed with the secretary of state by the Christian Church Association of Marion county for the purpose of building real estate near Turner for a camp ground Capital stock, $[illegible] Incorporators John Downing B A Witzell and H A Johnson

Some days ago the managers of the Oregon and California railroad passed up the road on the southern end of the track Wherever a bridge needs repair workmen will at once be forwarded to the spot and strengthening timbers put in

Last Tuesday George and Harmon Haskins and Nelson Brock of Syracuse Linn county were brought before Justice Lewis in that precinct, on the charge of hog stealing They all plead guilty and were bound over to await action of the grand jury Not having the necessary coin or friends to furnish bail they will board at our county jail until next October

Mr Gaston made a proposition recently to the people of Polk for extension of the Yamhill road to Dallas The *Itemizer* says The amount required of the people was all pledged before the meeting adjourned and Mr Gaston, doubtless left here resting assured that he now had a contract for a narrow gauge railroad to Dallas, within the next five months

## WEALTH IN ENGLISH POLITICS

[From the London Spectator ]

It is a remarkable fact that only one man of the very first class of fortune has, in our day been a premier, the office having fallen generally to men who in England at all events and by comparison, must be accounted men of moderate means Sir Robert Peel was probably far the richest of them all, save this one and he was not supposed as was shown once by an incident in the commons, to be as rich as his will proved him to be, and came in no way up to the vulgar English ideal of the magnifico Earl Grey and Lord Spencer were wealthy men but not remarkable for wealth and Lord John Russell Mr Gladstone and Mr D'Israeli were all not only comparatively poor but believed by the populace to be much poorer than they were Earl Derby had indeed a vast property, though in his earlier life not so productive a one as it afterward became but if he had received no more than his grandfather did, the public which believed in him as the Rupert of Debate and not as millionaire, would not have cared one straw We suspect that immense means in themselves rather disqualify men for high office The millionaires find so things come to them so easily—though a million a year is no protection against toothache —that they get impatient of the worry, the labor and the stinging publicity as of living under a burning-glass [illegible] under our system from great political power They find in easy ways and self-willed ways, and neither tend to fit a man for the acquisition or retention of power in a country which is not only free, but governed by deliberation Above all, we suspect great means release the will too much, take away too much of its power of keeping down as with a spring the latent caprices of the mind. Capriciousness, the desire to gratify volition at the instant of its development, is the special "folly" of millionaires, we suspect is not entirely absent from any one of them The temptation is like that of absolute power, which invariably, though slowly, weakens the brain of its possessor generating the most disturbing of all thoughts —that he is not as the rest of mankind Now, nothing interferes like caprice with the slow, resolute climbing, the constant devotion to one subject, the perpetual mental attention, necessary to the acquisition, and still more to the retention, of power in England where the statesman has to please a thousand masters and make 5 000 000 people think him wise. Those qualities have belonged to the rich but they are born of poverty, and are hardly consistent with the power produced by wealth so great that the larger part of it can never cease to be a sort of Genie all powerful and to be summoned at will Aladdin might have been Grand Vizier in Bagdad, but would hardly have risen in England to a principal secretaryship of state.

### Great Newspaper Property.

[From N Y Evening Post.]

The London *Daily Telegraph* issued 296,000 copies the day after the fall of Plevna The paper nets $500,000 a year. Fifteen years ago it was nearly dead, and, through a chattel mortgage for $20,000, fell into the hands of a family of Jews, type brokers, named Levy. Two of them have since had their names changed to Lawson and the names of Mr. and Mrs Edward Lawson appear in the list of guests at the Prince of Wales' last ball. Mr Edward Lawson, a familiar face in the lobby of the house of commons, is editor-in-chief He is about 47 years of age, and has a keen eye to a baronetcy

### Discipline for Tramps.

[From the Chicago Times.]

One of the best solutions of the tramp problem comes from Williamstown, Mass In accordance with a state law, the citizens of that village entertain their stray guests overnight at the lockup, and in the morning make them pay for their lodging and breakfast by working for the village improvement society The expense to the town is thus reduced to a minimum and the society gets such work as lawn making road-filling and ditch digging done for a mere song Sentimentalists, also, may see a noble future in this arrangement in the chance it offers the tramps to cultivate æsthetic tastes

### "Low Down Meanness of [illegible] Banks."

[From the Washington Post ]

By preconcerted arrangement all the precarious national banks are announcing that they have resumed This is done to head off the proposed repeal of the resumption act by congress General E[illegible] puncture this bubble in a timely way explaining that these banks only pay gold on their own notes These are scattered all over the land, and it is not possible for them to be presented in large quantities A bank hasn't got down to a specie basis until it is able to pay gold to depositors and holders of checks and the bank which proclaims that it has resumed simply [illegible]

[illegible] Beecher has taken up the discussion on Mr Ingersoll, saying in his Rochester [illegible] "I would rather vindicate than attack Col. Ingersoll's liberty of speech

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[illegible] passengers and with medical aid [illegible] wounded, who were temporarily placed [illegible] on the quay Subsequently they were taken to the Derry infirmary and three of them were last night pronounced hopeless Two of the bodies recovered were identified as those of members of the crew Some passengers are reported missing, but this may be owing to the existing confusion and to the fact that a majority of the passengers do not [illegible]

[illegible] the secretary of the navy [illegible] contracts for the [illegible] One of the largest [illegible] of orders for timber and [illegible] holders suspended by the present secretary of the navy A majority of the committee report that the indebtedness which they have mentioned is owing to certain parties in amounts set opposite their respective names

[illegible] and that it would thus cripple the industries of the country

[illegible] the bill and it was the [illegible]

[illegible] object [illegible] was [illegible] in such a mass of [illegible] as to make it [illegible]

The house proceeded to vote on the amendments Cannon offered an amendment prohibiting pooling arrangements of railroad companies agreed to Without disposing of the bill on which however the previous question was seconded so as to keep it before the house adjournment took place

[illegible] Angeles this morning, aged [illegible] [illegible]

### Workingmen's Party

SAN FRANCISCO May 10—The county [illegible] of the Workingmen's party met at Charter Oak Hall this [illegible] and filled vacancies in the committee arising from the withdrawal of representatives of some of the ward clubs who adhere to the Kearney faction and also arranged for representation in the county convention which will assemble to morrow evening Resolutions were adopted

[illegible] walking with the [illegible] the hand In the hall of [illegible] the [illegible] drew the [illegible] The pope then [illegible] meanwhile [illegible] and then retired from [illegible] Immediately after the pope's departure the cardinals adjourned to another hall forming in a circle around Cardinal McCloskey who bowed and thanked them

The hat thus conferred on the American

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Secretary of the Board.

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## FINANCE AND COM

### Financial

THURSDAY EVEN

Gold in New York 100

Legal tenders in Portland—bu par

Silver coin [illegible] per cent disc

In the local market there are [illegible] cial changes [illegible] transactions [illegible] age volume of business at the [illegible] period and an increase in the [illegible] modations incidental to [illegible] season

A commercial letter from New [illegible] gives a rather glowing [illegible] prospects in the east Resumpt[illegible] the appointed time now seem[illegible] conclusion An active inquiry [illegible] bonds an easy market for sterli[illegible] increased buoyancy in stocks a[illegible] couraging features of the situat[illegible] removal of the uncertainty tha[illegible] vailed concerning resumption [illegible] strain of suspense under which [illegible] munity has long been laboring, [illegible] ening prospects people are look[illegible] indulging hopes that are well [illegible] all parts of the country come gl[illegible] crops Nothing equal to the pr[illegible] ever before known at this perio[illegible] rious mishap later on the har[illegible] enormous

### Domestic Pro

The wheat market remains [illegible] condition as noted a week ago [illegible] very light and millers being al[illegible] chasers shippers evincing but [illegible] handle the cereal at present cu[illegible] der the impossibility of getting [illegible] ty to remunerate them for th[illegible] it Choice lots for millers use [illegible] some of such has been placed [illegible] but this cannot be said to be th[illegible] exporters in the market would [illegible] for shipping The lessened [illegible] European war seems to have [illegible] the English markets though[illegible] there will keep prices up till [illegible] in The excellent prospects o[illegible] here and in California, so ofte[illegible] are unchanged.

Flour is in light supply ever [illegible] prices remain firm as at the l[illegible] and the same figures are still [illegible] of the market

Oats for feed purposes are [illegible] in demand as the green feed [illegible] idly during the past week or [illegible] for milling or shipment are [illegible] and the trade is not more th[illegible] qualities for such purpose [illegible] been paid for fair lots to fill [illegible] market rate is 2½@5 cents p[illegible]

Potatoes, which have re[illegible] have followed the course w[illegible] and the market has shown [illegible] tendency for several days [illegible] pers are not quite agreed [illegible] day the medium price [illegible] bushel, with occasional [illegible] above and below those fig[illegible] materially declined in v[illegible] within reach of this mar[illegible] local consumption will fru[illegible] crop begins to come forwar[illegible] at rates higher than is usu[illegible]

Eggs are somewhat sca[illegible] shippers having cleared th[illegible] better price is asked by job[illegible] trade

We hear of nothing spe[illegible] the wool market. Occasio[illegible] up the Columbia, and tho[illegible] to await a turn in the m[illegible] ported at 18c for inferio[illegible] choice. There is quite a [illegible] market, and chances to se[illegible]

### New York Frei

NEW YORK, May 9—Th[illegible] gloomy, and there has n[illegible] wharves of Pacific vessel[illegible] Harvey Mills, which vess[illegible] this afternoon and will [illegible] clears The ships to fol[illegible] loaded, and with engage[illegible] days. Tonnage is not of[illegible] time since. Still, none [illegible] vessels The ship A[illegible] been taken to load gene[illegible] San Francisco and the h[illegible] lulu. The cargo of the [illegible] cs boots, 103 pkgs leaf to[illegible] canned goods 439 pcs g[illegible] bbls tar, 83 bbls whisky [illegible] candles, 1250 kgs nails [illegible] iron, etc. The steamer [illegible] full cargo for the Cal fo[illegible] figures have not been [illegible]

Advices from Philad[illegible] ness has been done by [illegible] of the new line, hangs [illegible] ten days.

Markets quiet. Flou[illegible] soil Wheat is more [illegible] closing weak. Pork [illegible] Rio coffee quiet and [illegible] sugars are firm and in[illegible] tive, auction sales to[illegible] quality and rates were [illegible] changed Petroleum [illegible] crude whale and spe[illegible] continues exceedingl[illegible] is arriving freely and [illegible] 200 bales old and new [illegible] 150,000 lbs fall at 15c

### Home P

WHEAT—The ma[illegible] quiet condition noti[illegible] provement in the de[illegible] lots arriving being g[illegible] $1 85@1 95. Contract[illegible] at $1 60@1 65

OATS—There is bu[illegible] and shipments are [illegible] wants of buyers an[illegible] bushel

FLOUR—Supplies [illegible] $5 50@5 75 in jobbi[illegible] held at $6 for standar[illegible] are quotable at $5@5[illegible]

BARLEY—The re[illegible] are all taken for lo[illegible] per cwt. No shipme[illegible]

MILL FEED—Sup[illegible] per ton shorts $27 5[illegible]

POTATOES—The [illegible] clined and prices are [illegible] about $1@1 10 per b[illegible] often have opportu[illegible] at $1 20@1 25.

HAY—Receipts o[illegible] demand prices ra[illegible] baled timothy and $[illegible]

ONIONS—In fair [illegible] and for shipment, q[illegible] rieties

BACON—The de[illegible] brisk and prospects [illegible] are quoted at 10@1[illegible] hams, 11@12½c for [illegible]

LARD—The supp[illegible] quiet at 10@12½ cen[illegible]

DAIRY PRODUC[illegible] brine 16@18c cho[illegible] table at 15@16c ℔ [illegible]

EGGS—There has [illegible] week, and the mark[illegible]

CHICKENS—Very [illegible] mixed lots, $4 [illegible]

HIDES AND FUR[illegible] at 14@15c ℔ ℔, cul[illegible] elk, 20@ ℔ ℔; deer [illegible] each, green mink [illegible] beaver 75@$1 15 ℔ [illegible]

FRESH MEATS—[illegible] foot, 2@2½c, dressed [illegible] $2@2 50 ℔ head.

DRIED APPLES [illegible] 5½@6½c ℔ ℔ for [illegible]

DRIED PLUMS—[illegible] @12c ℔ ℔.

WOOL—No imp[illegible] spring clip is comi[illegible] quotable at 20@23c [illegible] lower grades

### San Francisco.

[BY TELEGRAPH ]

SAN FRANCISCO May 9 — Flour—Unchanged superfine $5@5¼ extra $6¼@6⅝ jobbing [illegible]

Wheat—Market flat choice milling $[illegible] good $2 07½@2 10 shipping, $1 95@$[illegible]

Oats—Steady feed $1 30@1 [illegible]

Corn—Dull and lower large yellow $1 8[illegible]

Barley—Dull feed 90c@$1 brewing $1 [illegible]

Hay—Steady choice wheat $1[illegible] stock $8

Potatoes—Quiet new $2[illegible] old, $[illegible]

Wool—Dull low grades accumulating

### Shipping Intelligence.

The German bark G F Muntz is reported under charter on private terms to load salmon for Liverpool.

The barkentine Melancthon is loading lumber at St. Helens for San Francisco

The steamship Geo W Elder from San Francisco reached her berth in this city at [illegible] M to day

The steamship Oregon will leave San Francisco for this port on Saturday

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SATURDAY MORNING MAY 11 1878

## TWEED'S APPEARANCE AND CHARACTER

VARIOUS POINTS AND ANECDOTES FROM THE NEW YORK PAPERS

Tweed was about five feet ten inches in height and was at one time over three hundred pounds His good nature was proverbial In the height of his power he wore a moustache and had closely cropped gray hair He had [illegible] bright blue eyes [illegible] aquiline nose and a high forehead He spoke very rapidly but distinctly He never required help in writing a note or reply to any attack He comprehended his situation at a glance and took in [illegible] measures for attack or defense He [illegible] splendid executive ability and was [illegible] and determined His [illegible] to his friends is known to all They [illegible] have a large [illegible] and were expecting his release

In business engagements Tweed was punctual [illegible] He [illegible] the validity of his word and was never more pleased than when men said "I have Tweed's word and that's enough" In spite of his rigid regard for punctuality, he rarely [illegible] formal memoranda He [illegible] thousands of [illegible] and obligations of which the only records were notes made on stray bits of paper placed carelessly in his pocket or on his desk

Tweed's acquaintance was extensive and ranged from the president to the doorman, from preacher to prodigal It made no difference to Tweed when in his better moods whether he met the one or the other He had a kind word, a pleasant smile and an [illegible] ately Men who knew him well did not regard him as a good judge of character He was almost invariably deceived in his acquaintances and it would be difficult to name any one in all his large circle of intimates who had not in some way taken advantage of his weakness It has been said that Tweed knew only the roystering politicians and corrupt bone pickers of his time The fact is he knew everybody He talked taxes with Astor Stewart Vanderbilt and Lennox He discussed theology with Hughes Beecher Tyng and the Jesuits He was a partner with Greeley in the tobacco trade He knew Bennett, Raymond Dana, Marble and Ottendorfer

With all his getting money Tweed cared but little for money itself He made enormous sacrifices at times On one occasion he was bitten with a mania for owning an interest in newspapers He said he had loaned or advanced to the *Democrat* $75 000 He owned largely in the *Transcript* and *Leader* and held other stocks or bonds of half a dozen weeklies He professed to hold the press in derision but was foremost in endeavoring to conciliate newspapers that opposed him or his schemes It at one time became the custom—not yet extinct—for certain journals to claim credit for having broken the Tweed ring and Tweed used to say that those who shouted reform the loudest had bled him the most when he was in power In speaking of his downfall he reiterated what he had said aforetime about the press "If those picture papers would only leave me alone I wouldn't care for all the rest" "But these pictures are such caricatures that no one would ever know you by them" said a friend "That makes no difference The people get an idea that Tweed is a thief. They get used to seeing Tweed in a striped suit and pretty soon they'll be mad if he isn't in one" For the comments of journals outside of New York city he cared literally nothing

Tweed made considerable pretentions to extended reading and could recite with considerable rhetorical effect many passages from his favorite British poets He had in his office a Bible a prayer book and a compilation of poetical extracts side by side with Manuals and Red books. He had all the daily papers [illegible] to city improvements he noted carefully Those on politics he cared nothing for If the ring desired to create public sentiment or prepare the public mind for a new [illegible] of things Tweed and Sweeny consulted and agreed upon a plan Then Sweeny sent for the Tammany reporters and inspired the desired article. In many instances proofs sent to Sweeny were by him submitted to Tweed Some of the best nominations ever made were suggested by Tweed Judge John R Brady was one of them Connolly opposed it Tweed and Sweeny favored it

Tweed's subscription at the head of a paper was good for twenty others His name for $10 000 meant $100,000 from the others, and without a question On one occasion having complained that a friend had gone back on him, the person addressed asked how it was he could stand such drains on his check book Tweed laughed, and showed him a little slip of paper on which he had figured his Erie profits in the (then) past three months The figure was $650,000 He was very fond of James Fisk Jr, and often predicted for him a most brilliant future He did everything in his power to assist Fisk in all his schemes and said "When Jim gets rid of his Jezabels he'll be at the top of the heap

Tweed was not in the ordinary sense of the term a fast liver He was not a glutton He did not use spirituous liquors of any description At the great Shandley demonstration, when all "the boys" were ravenous with hunger their respect for the old man restrained their knives and forks at least ten minutes after dinner was served, because he had not come in When his burly figure was seen entering they gave him nine hearty cheers and a tiger, after which they fell to with a will; but he who had done quite as much work as all the rest combined, sat composedly at the head of the table with Shandley and the others, and contented himself with soup His extreme dissipation consisted in being with the boys and while they drank and sang and told stories, he looked on or told stories too but he drained no bumper, and no beer keg was lighter because of his libations

Singular as it may seem when Tweed was at the hight of his power, when his notes for a million were readily discounted in Wall street when he entertained the rich and great in his house and spent thousands with the American club when it looked as if he feared neither God nor man, his mind was frequently seeking for tenable ground concerning the future He was well read in the Bible and quoted apt texts with facility It is the testimony of the matron who has seen much of him in prison that there could be no question about his religious feeling No matter what pressing business might call his attention, three times a day at regular intervals, I have seen him leave everything for his Bible and prayer book" He was an Episcopalian, and Dr Galladut his favorite pastor

How much clear cash he gave to the city missions, the sisters of charity and the like it is impossible to say It is not probable that he made a systematic practice of doing good for policy's sake It was perfectly natural for him to be free-handed with whatever money he had in his pocket, whether it was his own or another's He [illegible] proud of his wife and devoted to his children [illegible] He had hoped they would amount to something in life, and placed one in the [illegible] attorney's office where he did his duty [illegible] at the downfall of his father naturally [illegible] threshold The old man [illegible] him on the son had the making of a [illegible] his second in him, and for him leased the business man Hotel and furnished it regally Metropolitan son the hotel business fizzled out [illegible]

As an instance of Tweed's mem[illegible] an officer says that the old man was a prisoner [illegible] the window in Ludlow street and sat at names of one out of every four that [illegible] Nor was this all He gave the names by ness and residences of their parents, spoke of their connections and of events in their past lives.

## INVISIBLE VAPOR IN ITS RELATION TO FARMING

Air absorbs and retains a certain amount of moisture at a given temperature Heat it one degree and it will hold more Cool it a degree and it will retain less and deposits dew A glass of ice water in summer will cool the surrounding air and form drops outside the glass It has simply reduced the power of the air to suspend the vapor Let the glass stand a few minutes and the drops will evaporate Warmer air carries them off

### [illegible]

The custom to [illegible] corn in New England [illegible] times [illegible] principle but our fathers did not tell us boys 40 years ago what was [illegible] common [illegible] the corn good [illegible] ground often insured a good crop

The old farmer now work their gardens as long as the hoe can [illegible] the ground between the plants The result is thrifty growth and the freest vegetable

The [illegible] presents a larger cooling surface which quickly [illegible] moisture [illegible] waters the plants [illegible] universal [illegible] extends the benefits of the old traditions

### THE EXACT AMOUNT [illegible] IN THE AIR

Tables of figures show the [illegible] of vapor that the air can sustain [illegible] degrees [illegible] perature [illegible] power of suspension increases [illegible] grains at [illegible] the freezing point [illegible] grains at 100—a gain of [illegible] grains per cubic foot

### WEIGHTS AND MEASURES OF AIR [illegible]

A column of air [illegible] 1 000 feet high if saturated at [illegible] [illegible] pounds of water which equals [illegible] gallons At [illegible] feet the base of Mount Hood—the same column at 3 [illegible] pounds equal to [illegible] gallons A column of saturated air covering an acre 1 000 feet high [illegible] contains 11 [illegible] pounds [illegible] 68 gallons of water The same column [illegible] feet holds 6 [illegible] pounds or 7 [illegible] gallons

### AMOUNT [illegible] SUSPENSION IN OUR [illegible] AS AVERAGE IN WINTER SEASON

Our average winter air [illegible] saturated in a column [illegible] gallons A column of air [illegible] covering an acre 1 000 feet high [illegible] pounds which equal [illegible] gallons This column 5 000 feet high contains [illegible] pounds or 10 [illegible] gallons

### AMOUNT IN SPRING

Western Oregon in spring averages [illegible] A column ten feet square and 1 000 feet high saturated holds [illegible] pounds or [illegible] gallons At [illegible] feet the highest of the lower clouds it contains [illegible] pounds or [illegible] gallons Such a column covering an acre 1 000 feet high contains 7 118 pounds or [illegible] gallons At [illegible] 000 feet it contains [illegible] pounds or 16 400 gallons

### AMOUNT IN SUMMER

Oregon air in summer averages 6[illegible] and if saturated a column of it ten feet square and 1 000 feet high suspends 101 pounds or 12 gallons of water At 5 000 feet the column suspends [illegible] pounds or 6½ gallons A column an acre in size 1 000 feet high holds up 45 [illegible] pounds or [illegible] gallons The same 5 000 feet high holds up 27 [illegible] pounds or 2 [illegible] gallons

### AMOUNT IN AUTUMN

Our air in autumn averages [illegible] A column of it saturated 10 feet square 1 000 feet high suspends 59 pounds or 7 [illegible] gallons of water and [illegible] feet high it suspends 3 [illegible] pounds or 39 gallons A column covering an acre 1 000 feet high suspends 28 314 pounds or 3 [illegible] gallons The same column [illegible] feet high suspends 191 [illegible] pounds or [illegible] gallons

### [illegible] COLUMBIA BASIN

We are not able to get the average temperature for the four seasons in Eastern Oregon and Washington as the U S signal service is not yet extended hither as it needs to be

Assuming [illegible] as the summer average of the upper Columbia basin and assuming that the air blows constantly from the ocean by day as well saturated with moisture—which every one feels as he stands facing these sea winds—it holds 8 01 grains of watery vapor A column of it 10 feet square and 1 000 feet high suspends 11½ pounds or 1½ gallons The same column [illegible] feet high or about the height of the white clouds that hover near Mount Hood in summer suspends 572 pounds or [illegible] gallons of water Such a column covering an acre 1 000 feet high suspends 41 861 pounds or [illegible] gallons At 5 000 feet high it suspends 24 [illegible] pounds or 29 [illegible] gallons Cool that air to 50—which is done usually every night all over Oregon and Washington—and it loses [illegible] grains per cubic foot or almost one half its vapor Vegetation drinks it Heavy dews cover the grass Soils deeply ploughed and broken into fine filth absorb it and give abundant food to plants Prof B [illegible] lesby remarks The air over the ocean is always saturated and upon the coasts in equal latitudes contains the greatest possible amount of vapor but the quantity decreases as we advance inland for the atmosphere of the plains of Oronoco the steppes of Siberia and the interior of New Holland [illegible] Oregon to the Rocky mountains cannot be called very dry as its vapor comes fresh with every summer sea breeze

### OCEAN OF INVISIBLE VAPOR OVER US

There is such an ocean of vapor covering all of Eastern Oregon and Washington from the Humboldt to the Fraser river valleys and extending westward to the Pacific [illegible] feet deep from the bed of the Columbia enclosing an area of over 80,000 square miles

### FEARS OF LACK OF MOISTURE

The climate east of the Cascades has been called dry and the land arid The question of [illegible] moisture in summer is often discussed and weighed by comparing seasons The last was better than former years. Showers were common in Walla Walla and other low valleys But will showers increase and extend with cultivation? Will springs break out on the hillsides as the high prairies are ploughed and tilled?

### AN EXAMPLE OF RAIN WITHOUT CLOUD

Standing in Dayton Columbia county, near the Touchet July 12 1877 at 5 o'clock A M as the sun rose before me I noticed a fine rain falling from a cloudless sky and wetting the grass in Mr [illegible] garden Mr M had noticed the same fact often Its solution was that the trees and grass and garden had cooled and compressed the [illegible] of air and deposited part of its vapor As the sun rose higher in the clear sky the same moisture was reabsorbed by the reexpanding air as a sponge takes up water and gives it out on pressure and reabsorbs it when the pressure is off Cooling the air acts like pressing the sponge Heat expands it and increases its capacity to hold vapor Prof B attests several instances of showers occurring when the sky was clear This phenomena was several times observed by Humboldt and Kaemtz says it happens in Germany twice or three a year

### NATURE'S IRRIGATION

Grant that an acre of air at 70° and 1 000 feet high suspends 5 993 gallons of water and when reduced to 5° on a still night gives out about one half its supply or 2 500 gallons sprinkling it in finest dew over every inch of the land, and you have an irrigating process superior to any number of streams or system of artesian wells Suppose the column 5 000 feet high the deposit at 50° may be 14,500 gallons.

### OBJECTION

Do you object that a far less amount seems to be deposited? Only approximates can be given Air cools 1° every 43 feet high—about 3° degrees per 1 000 feet This reduces the vapor Every degree of heat with the ascending sun reabsorbs the moisture until all is gone that was not drank by leaves and grass or by the soil and very soon the soil gives back what it received unless a web of mulch has drank it up If the soil is baked or never plowed and never set in cereals or shrubs or trees it gets very little good from its mighty drenching and at the earliest sunrise the blessing flies away to its treasury in the skies

### GOOD CULTIVATION GARNERS THE VAPOR ABOUT THE PLANT ROOTS

On the high hills of Columbia county Washington territory wheat grew luxuriantly in July 1877 while four feet distant the bunch grass was drying up This was the first ploughing for the wheat while the other land had never been ploughed That upland soil has a fine mixture of the mineral elements and alkalies and this is a spongy lightness which easily absorbs vapor and the gaseous foods Hence its marvelous productive power

### IT NEEDS THE PLOUGH THE SEED AND THE [illegible]

These high prairies that now seem so dry in summer need to be broken up sown, set with shrubs and trees The soil once open and set with wheat will absorb its full supply of moisture every cool night which will carry its load of nutriment to rootlets or drip away to form springs Trees and shrubs also become coolers and deposit moisture

### FALLOW GROUND AN INJURY

Rotate crops as in Great Britain, for best results No field need be left fallow for many years Sown or planted and tilled they will increase the deposit of moisture and thus assure the coolness and drops on our crands

### WHAT IN ROWS LIKE CORN

If wheat or oats become too dry as happens in the lower Walla Walla valley run the light plow or cultivator through the grain every three or four feet leaving it in rows like corn Do it once or twice in the summer

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### EXAMPLES.

A gentleman raised a fine field of corn 2½ miles from Walla Walla ten years ago, without a drop of rain He simply plowed the land planted the seed and used the plow or cultivator between the rows Two years ago another farmer raised over 40 bushels per acre, of corn, back of The Dalles, without a drop of rain His plow kept the ground loose and spongy and it absorbed all needed moisture from the air

In 1877 L Patterson of Hillsboro planted three rows of new kinds of wheat in his garden [illegible] feet apart dropping the seeds about [illegible] inches apart in each row From [illegible] stalks grew from each kernel carrying as many heads which had from 60 to 100 grains each The ground was kept light and spongy and was always moist a half inch below the surface The wide spaces gave room for the plants to [illegible] and grow well The stalks sprouted from the [illegible] like a currant bush This proves that every wheat plant must have room and [illegible] the largest products Mr [illegible] enough to plant an acre [illegible] [illegible] as every [illegible] of ground [illegible] and left to crust over [illegible]

[illegible] Salem [illegible] but that he [illegible] feet apart The result was a larger crop [illegible] [illegible] two [illegible]

[illegible] yellow [illegible]

[illegible] Mission [illegible] vated [illegible] plow spade and [illegible] keep the ground [illegible]

[illegible] simply using the plow [illegible] fields of [illegible]

A [illegible] county farm [illegible] mineral light and springs On Oregon [illegible] moisture enough for fine growth and product

The plains of Kansas were [illegible] creased luxuriant [illegible] place [illegible]

Rev C Fells and [illegible] stock water in a [illegible] where ten years ago there was [illegible] of moisture [illegible] ten miles [illegible] springs in [illegible] hills have [illegible] cultivated where none existed before

Suppose the rich bunch grass [illegible] cated off which [illegible] wheat [illegible] will probably produce springs where [illegible] trees and shrubs and [illegible] will at length be [illegible] drawn a water supply from the air

### [illegible] IN THE STREAM

Doubtless the [illegible] In the upper [illegible] volume to the smaller [illegible] plow will [illegible]

### [illegible]

A traveler sent a letter to one of the Puget Sound papers last year [illegible] northward from [illegible] in California One morning his stage [illegible] he found nothing to eat but [illegible] feet [illegible] sun rose [illegible] eye on every side That [illegible] store house [illegible] wheat [illegible] [illegible] reported [illegible] on four acres

Probably a [illegible] wheat [illegible] the family [illegible] provinces of [illegible] same [illegible] vat [illegible] air [illegible] to the [illegible] possible vapor [illegible] in the air

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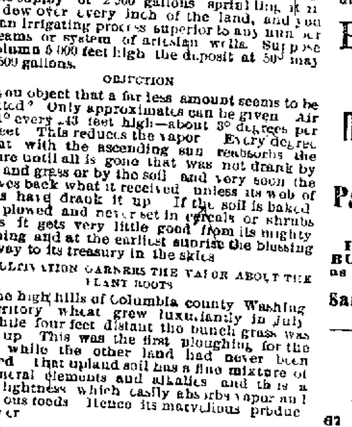

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## THE MAN WHO MADE TEXAS

A NEW LIFE OF SAM HOUSTON [illegible] HIS EARLY LIFE AND LATER ACHIEVEMENTS [illegible] THE SEPARATION IN HIS HOUSEHOLD [illegible] FALSE TO HER VOWS

[Houston Correspondence of the [illegible] Globe]

Asa Jarman aged [illegible] a Texas veteran who participated in the [illegible] Nacogdoches August 5 18[illegible] and residing in Houston has just completed a [illegible] life of Gen Sam Houston the [illegible] patriot general

Gen Sam Houston [illegible] the founder of a republic [illegible] remarkable [illegible] did not exceed [illegible] was born in Rockbridge [illegible] 1793 and died in Texas [illegible] father dying he and his [illegible] removed to Tennessee [illegible] near which [illegible] with whom lived [illegible] got acquainted [illegible] great favorite with the [illegible] spent the most [illegible] fishing He became very [illegible] the bow and arrow and [illegible] saw the future general [illegible] was at Nashville with [illegible] his friends the Indians [illegible] meets [illegible] Houston referred to put [illegible] amused [illegible] and it off with his [illegible]

The boy [illegible] with the [illegible] until the breaking out [illegible] war against the Creeks in Georgia when he joined a volunteer company [illegible] rank of lieutenant under Gen Jackson [illegible] was the second to scale the enemy's works at the battle of Horse shoe Bend on the Tallapoosa river where the Creeks were nearly exterminated. In the battle young Sam was wounded by an arrow in the thigh which with his own hand he deliberately pulled out The savage missive brought a piece of flesh along with it and though Gen Jackson ordered him to the rear, the young lieutenant rushed with his men to storm the enemy in their position where he received two shots in the shoulder Being sent to the hospital his mother on horseback and on a side saddle rode 200 miles from Tennessee to see and attend her son He was subsequently appointed agent of the Cherokees at Washington

The friends of Gen Houston in Texas and elsewhere have ever maintained a profound silence on the causes that led to the separation of Houston and his first wife Jarman's story about the matter is as follows After Houston rose to be governor of Tennessee, he was induced to marry Miss Lucy Dickerson, a great beauty and at that time the belle of Nashville Miss Dickerson had however, previously been engaged to a handsome young man Mr Robert Nickerson during whose absence to Virginia her father and mother prevailed on her to marry Governer Houston Mrs Dickerson's father was one of the wealthiest men of Tennessee and all things went well until the return of Mrs Houston's former lover when she evidently became unhappy She managed that frequent interviews with the young man should occur Finally Houston's body servant, faithful to his master informed the governor that something was going on between his wife and Mr Nickerson The husband fearing to act without the fact, pretended to be going to Murray county to be absent some time, and informed Mrs Houston that he would be absent several days The governor made a detective out of his servant boy who watched Mrs Houston and her paramour and informed his master at the exact moment when he ought to appear demonstration assure himself of his wife's guilt The governor boarded the stage for Columbia, but soon got out and returned to his home Stepping softly in the governor passed to a bed room and there beheld Mrs Houston in the arms of her former sweetheart and on the same couch The governor with that greatness of soul that subsequently distinguished him when sparing the life of Santa Anna the Mexican tyrant at the battle of San Jacinto turned away without saying a word feeling that the lovely and incomparably beautiful woman he had so lately led to the altar was lost to him forever It was a terrible moment! Hell and despair seemed to clash together Houston went out in silence and sent for his friend Gov Carroll to whom he related what had happened Carroll said "You must take your own course in this affair" Gov Houston then sent for his wife and said "What do you mean by acting in this way?" Without the least embarrassment she replied "Gov Houston I now tell you in plain words that I like Mr Nickerson's little finger better than your whole body" "Well, then" said the governor, "you take the little finger, body and all as I am now done with you Lucy forever" After this the demon of unrest seemed to enter Houston who went back to his old friends the Cherokees and thence he found his way to [illegible] dressed when Jarman first saw him at Nacogdoches, like an Indian out and out

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THE LIFE OF SAM HOUSTON—HIS EARLY LIFE AND LATER ACHIEVEMENTS—THE SECRET OF HIS HOUSEHOLD—HIS WIFE FALSE TO HIM

[Boston Correspondence of the St Louis Globe Democrat.]

A. Jarman, aged 74 a Texas veteran who participated in the battle of Nacogdoches August 5, 1832, and residing in Houston, has just completed a MS memoir of the life of Gen. Sam Houston, the Texas patriot general. Gen. Sam Houston one of the [illegible] notable men of modern times the founder of a republic whose domain equal [illegible] exceeded the realm of France was born in Rockbridge county, Virginia in 1793 [illegible] in Texas in 1863. At 13 his father died and his widowed mother removed to Tennessee, then inhabited by Indians, and in daily converse with whom the latter [illegible] mother and son became a great favorite [illegible] and soon [illegible] the Cherokees, with whom he spent the most of his time hunting and fishing. He became very proficient with the bow and arrow, and the first time Mr Jarman saw the future general and leader of armies was at Nashville, whither he came with his friends the Indians, to sell skins furs and [illegible]. On the occasion referred to [illegible] on a bulls-eye [illegible] themselves by having [illegible] with his arrow.

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### LANDS NEAR SHOALWATER BAY

EAST PORTLAND May 7 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I can fully verify the statement of Mr Isaac Smith, published in THE OREGONIAN of the 4th in relation to good vacant land near Shoalwater Bay W T and in addition would say to those seeking land that there are thousands of acres of good government lands in that country. Being one of those who have explored North river valley I can say from [illegible] that it is suitable for settlement. That valley [illegible] an area of perhaps [illegible] square miles that [illegible] where the rapids are [illegible] tide water. The [illegible] of the [illegible] splendid water power. [illegible] of North river valley [illegible] can be made across the [illegible] for several [illegible] along the [illegible] from the head [illegible] to within three miles of Montesano on the Chehalis river. The dividing ridge here is low and of easy ascent. This route would be an extension of the Chehalis wagon road from Olympia to Shoalwater Bay which would be ultimately continued southward through the fine lands east of the bay connecting with which would be a [illegible] fire and mail route between Astoria and Olympia. The other would be a cross route commencing on the Willapa river at Riverside thence west or north over low ridges and small creek bottoms where there is much good farm land (all vacant) about ten miles to North river valley crossing it about the center thence up a creek I named Trinity creek coming in from the north side, following its west branch to its head and over a ridge to the head of Metcalf's creek and down it to Cosmopolis at the mouth of Chehalis river on Gray's Harbor distance about 12 miles west of north [illegible] or 6 miles of which distance is over excellent bottom land and [illegible] the low ridge land is very good, all covered with excellent spruce fir and cedar timber.

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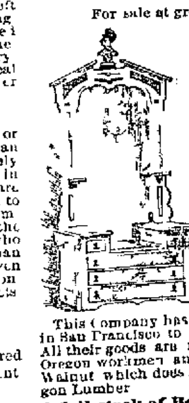

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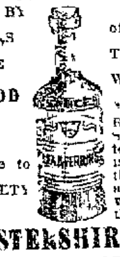

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(Signed) MATTHEW P DEADY
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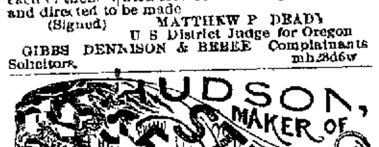

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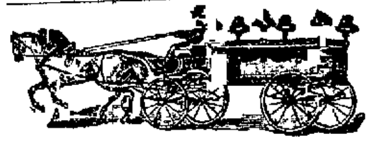

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[illegible] and with medical aid for the [illegible] who were temporarily placed in a [illegible] on the quay. Subsequently they [were] taken to the Derry infirmary and three of them were last night pronounced hopeless. [illegible] the bodies recovered were identified as [illegible] members of the crew. Some passengers [are] reported missing, but this may be [owing to the] existing confusion and to the [fact that the] majority of the passengers do not

[illegible] the secretary of the navy. The sum which has been paid or remains due on contracts for the construction of said vessels alone is $[illegible] 250. One of the largest contingent liabilities of the government grows out of orders for timber and ironclads and boilers suspended by the present secretary of the navy. A majority of the committee report that the indebtedness which they have mentioned is owing to certain parties in amounts set opposite their respective names

[illegible] lines and that it would thus cripple the industries of the country.

Potter also opposed the bill and it was then read by sections.

A long debate followed in which the principal object as expressed was that the bill was that its meaning was buried away in such a mass of verbiage as to make it almost unintelligible.

The house proceeded to vote on the amendments. Cannon offered an amendment prohibiting pooling arrangements of railroad companies. Agreed to.

Without disposing of the bill on which however the previous question was seconded so as to keep it before the house adjournment took place

[illegible] Los Angeles this morning aged 6?. Funeral Tuesday

**Workingmen's Party**

SAN FRANCISCO May 1 —The county committee of the Workingmen's party met at Charter Oak Hall this forenoon and filled vacancies in the committee arising from the withdrawal of representatives of some of the ward clubs who adhere to the Kearney faction and also arranged for representation in the county convention which will assemble to-morrow evening. Resolutions were adopted

[illegible] observed when [illegible] Cardinal McCloskey also went there still walking with those who escorted him to the chapel. In the hall of the consistory [illegible] knelt before the pope and one of the masters of ceremony drew the hood over his head. The pope then put on him the red velvet hat, the meanwhile reciting an orison and then retired from the room. Immediately after the pope's departure the cardinals adjourned to another hall forming in a circle around Cardinal McCloskey who bowed and thanked them

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The steamship Geo W Elder, from San Francisco, reached her berth in this city at 1 A M today

The steamship Oregon will leave San Francisco for this port on Saturday

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 11 1878

## POSITION OF RUSSIA

We had by cable dispatch only a small part of Gortschakoff's circular in reply to the note of the English government. It is now published by New York papers in full. The prince very solemnly asserts the good faith of Russia in making the treaty of San Stefano and deprecates the suspicions of the other powers and especially of England toward the czar. He admits the violation of former treaties but claims that these compacts have been successively broken or infringed for twenty two years first by the Turkish government which has not fulfilled its obligations toward the Christians, then by the united principalities and by the French occupation of Syria and finally by the conference at Constantinople which constitute an interference in the affairs [illegible] at Britain herself participated. To the objection made to the treaty of San Stefano because it places Bulgaria under the domination of Russia the prince replies that it merely provides guarantees for the better government and protection of the people. Scarcely anything he says has been changed in the institutions to which the country is accustomed and what slight direction of better government. The execution of the law was defective; this treaty provides for its better enforcement. Exemption from military service by purchase has been suppressed. The imposition of tithes has been replaced by equitable assessments upon property and the system of farming taxes (the most odious feature of Ottoman misrule) has been abolished. And finally the right is conceded to Christians in mixed localities, to challenge at an election such Mussulmans as are known to have been guilty of acts of fanatical persecution against Christians. The English government is reminded that the imperial cabinet has always understood the mission assigned to it by history as protector of Christians in the East without regard to race or sect, and has acted at all times on this principle. And assuming for his government this trust in perpetuity he proceeds to state the conditions necessary to render this protectorate effective. Russian governors are to be appointed over the various districts of Bulgaria. Bessarabia is to be retroceded to that province. Members of the Russian (or Greek) church are to have definite privileges and the Porte in its future stipulations with its Hellenic tributaries is to consult Russia before executing them.

It should be remembered that only fifteen months ago the czar in solemn manner assured the British ambassador at his court that annexation of territory was not the aim of the impending war but that Russia was preparing to make the great sacrifice incident to such struggle for the sole purpose of bringing succor to the Christians oppressed by the cruel Turk. But that language has so far changed that his minister now informs the British government that cessions of territory are natural consequences of war. And so in many cases they are. At the triumphant close of a great struggle no power accepts what it demanded in the beginning. It must have more. And the prince proceeds to state what cessions of territory are demanded. Batoum on the Black Sea must be surrendered because "it is the only port on the coast that suits the commerce and security of Russia." The strong positions in Armenia are demanded because they have a defensive value. "It is possible," says the prince very coolly, "that England would prefer to see these positions remain in the hands of the Turks, but from the same motives Russia attaches value to their possession for her own security." Then followed the singularly candid remark heretofore reported that possession of these strongholds is indispensable to Russia in order that she may not have to lay siege to them in every war that may take place as with the fortress of Kars which she has been obliged to besiege and capture three times in the course of half a century.

In all this there is singular directness. It is hard to conceive that Russia, holding such views and frankly stating them, will recede from her main positions. But what then? There is a great deal of debate between the two powers regarding the withdrawal of both from the vicinity of Constantinople and and some signs of accommodation on this point are apparent. But this still leaves unsettled and even untouched, the great matters of difference involved in the points set forth in Russia's reply.

## FINANCIAL WISDOM

It illustrates forcibly the deepness of the hold which financial follies have taken even upon some whose eminent position ought to afford assurance of common sense if not of wisdom, that the house committee on banking and currency the other day could listen with satisfaction for three hours to a farrago of insane theories and imaginary facts from Henry Carey Baird an economic lunatic of Philadelphia who argued vehemently for an immense inflation of the currency. He told the committee that he would have an act passed ordering an immediate issue of greenbacks sufficient to make the amount of currency outstanding $1 000,000 000 and he would also provide for a monthly issue which should be continued until the volume of paper should be $2 900 000 000. When asked by a member of the committee how he would get this immense sum into circulation he replied that it would be the easiest thing in the world. He would simply abolish the entire revenue system now in operation and pay the expenses of the government with the new notes. He accepted the doctrine that a national debt is a national blessing and he believed that if the war had continued several years longer and the debt of the United States had grown to five or six thousand millions, the country would not have experienced the financial depression through which it is now passing because a debt of that magnitude would prevent men who believe in specie values and think debts ought to be paid from having any influence. When an inflation of the currency such as he advocated should take place he said financial panics and crises would be out of the question, currency would, in a great measure take the place of bank credit money would be plenty and the people would be prosperous. Greatly to the delight of some of the members of the committee among whom was Ewing of Ohio who sat with mouth wide open and swallowed it all Baird strung out this kind of bosh for three hours proving according to his theory that the more a people owe and the less valuable their currency the richer and more prosperous they are.

Absurd suggestions for legislation are common enough but of all the 5000 bills introduced during the present session of congress perhaps the strangest and most visionary is one offered by [illegible] of Pennsylvania which proposes that government shall loan to every one entitled to a homestead $[illegible] with which to transport himself his family and goods to this homestead and stock his farm [illegible] to be paid when each homestead so established becomes a self supporting enterprise. This principle is a very clumsy form of communism. It is based on the doctrine that it is the office of government to take care of its people. Not in one case in a hundred would the money thus advanced ever be repaid. It is the idea of paternal government run to seed. It goes on the supposition that government is a very rich and generous thing having a vast estate of its own which it ought to share among the people instead of being what it is in fact the collector of [illegible]

Last night Major Prevatt of this city and Judge Hayden of Polk proposed to attend the Workingmen's convention. Presenting themselves at the door the pass word was demanded. "Pass word?" said Mr P. "I have no pass word but here"—extending his palms—"are my horny hands." They didn't let him in. But he went away grumbling that a notice had been put in the papers inviting all working men to attend and then when he and his friend Hayden went the door was shut in their face.

Several newspapers so called which have been supported during the past year by contributions exacted from office holders, with a view to the pending election and now are struggling desperately to get through till June on a short supply of campaign funds may be expected to take their leave of a hollow and ungrateful world very soon after the election and sleep in peace after life's fitful fever amid the vicissitudes of official organ grinding.

Some days ago Judge Sawyer of the United States court sitting in San Francisco in rendering the decision already noticed in regard to the ineligibility of Chinese to citizenship remarked in passing that in his opinion the ordinance providing for cutting off the queues of Chinamen sentenced to confinement in the county jail was discriminating and unconstitutional and lately papers have been filed in cases of six Chinamen to test that point.

The Mrs Rutherford B Hayes Temperance Association of Washington, have discarded the name of their organization on the ground that the wife of the president countenanced the use of claret punch at dinner on board the excursion steamer on the Delaware river. So they join Montgomery Blair in shouting "fraud."

By the Boston *Advertiser* a line has been drawn for federal officers. They may *participate* in the campaign but they must not be engaged in the *management*. It makes all the difference who manages, but it is of little consequence who participates. We are getting down to a fine thing in politics.

The Workingmen's party completed its ticket last night including nominations for the legislature. To day the Republican convention so called, will endorse Hirsch, Fretland, Kelly and Carson, but will drop the others.

## NOT SLIGHTED

OREGON CITY May 9 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I think it a perfect shame when one sends you an obituary and you do not publish the same. If you do not wish to publish that return it to me to morrow as there are plenty more papers in Portland that would publish it. I have always subscribed for your paper and was requested to send it to you therefore feel slighted that it did not appear but an item of four lines.

We are obliged to inform our friend that THE OREGONIAN is a newspaper and its space is very valuable. Should it publish at length all obituary matter it might receive the burden on its columns would be very sensibly felt. We published the announcement of the death referred to without charge, but could not give up the space that would have been required for the extended notice. It is not necessary that the writer of the above should "feel slighted." We must economize our space for general news.

### Corvallis City Election.

On Monday last the annual municipal election was held at Corvallis with the following result:

Mayor—Wallace Baldwin 125 F A Chenoweth 21

Recorder—W H Johnson 214

Marshal—Frank Rayburn 86 C Douglas 70 W T Huffman 69

Treasurer—Wm Groves 115 J A Davis 88

Councilmen—1st ward G W Kennedy [illegible] G P Wrenn 20 Joseph Emrick 9 2d ward J B Lee 45 H W Vincent 86 3d ward E Woodward unanimous

### An Explanation of Hard Times.

[From the Philadelphia Times]

There are forty millions of people in the United States. If each one economizes but $10—saves that amount of food or clothing or travel or luxury—the sum of that economy is a withdrawal of $400 000 000 from the circulation of the country and worse than that a subtraction of $400 000 000 from the necessity of production. In other words it is a paralytic stroke. If this is done several times we have a succession of paralytic strokes, and this is probably the secret of hard times.

The New York *Express* (Dem) throws Tilden over. It informs him that he is a much smaller man in 1878 than he was in 1876. While his appetite may be as good as ever he is dead politically and is walking around to save his funeral expenses. This, in the house of friends is enough to make him even wish he were dead.

Thomas A Edison the inventor of the phonograph is to contribute to the May June number of the *North American Review* an article entitled "The Phonograph and its Future" in which he will state what has been accomplished with the wonderful instrument and what may reasonably be expected of it.

Ohio has a new thing in strikes. Some time ago the salaries of the township assessors were cut down and the Hamilton county gentlemen refuse to go to work until their compensation is restored. In any other state they would probably resign, but an Ohio man never resigns.

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Chicago *Times*: Every man who wants to shake off his debts is striking a bee line for bankruptcy. The debtor class is rapidly being wiped out.

Ex Postmaster General Creswell is a millionaire and lives in a $100 000 house at Washington the contents of which are taxed for $100 000 more.

The mild curiosity with which Massachusetts contemplates the question which party Gen Banks is supporting, the year of a congressional election [illegible] been settled. He [illegible] a Republican this time.

Within the past six years the Northern Pacific Railroad Company [illegible] introduced a population of [illegible] and brought under cultivation [illegible] in the valley of Red River [illegible] North Dakota.

[illegible] of New York have formally decided that women [illegible] if they have the necessary gifts [illegible] be put up [illegible] men.

Dr Edwards of the [illegible] in discussing the [illegible] the South [illegible] Methodist church [illegible] lately suggested [illegible] that he give the claimant [illegible] Davis for their money.

Wm Lloyd Garrison is now [illegible] On the [illegible] it will be sixty years since he learned the printer's trade on the Newburyport *Herald* and if he lives until then he means to take a case and set some type to celebrate the event.

[illegible] tered his eighty [illegible] possession of all his faculties. His fortune is estimated at $200 000. He began life as an apprentice to a coach maker. After several failures in business he invented a glue that made his fortune.

Correspondents who profess to know [illegible] Hayes [illegible] Tilden [illegible] and the presidential candidate [illegible] He will not be drawn into any scheme to keep Tilden before the public eye in the interval between now and 1880.

The *Scientific American* tells us that Mr Brearey the secretary of the British Aeronautical Society delivered an interesting lecture on the subject of aerial navigation some weeks ago and stated that many are now working at the problem in secret partly from fear of ridicule and partly from want of protection by patent and are very sanguine of success.

Many Russian officers now wear bullet proof cuirasses underneath their coats. Some of these guard only the breast [illegible] cover the stomach and are said to be in no way inconvenient. The cap also has a band of the cuirass material within its lining. The loss of officers in the late battles has been much smaller [illegible] the number engaged than in past Russian wars.

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet in Lebanon Tenn May 16.

Of the $400 000 required to save the Old South Church Boston the sum of $1[illegible] 000 is still to be raised.

Prof Swing Chicago's liberal preacher has been compelled to stop preaching for a brief season and recuperate his health.

Chicago is a Lutheran city. In it there are 31 Lutheran churches of which 1 is Dutch 1 English 17 are German and the rest are Norwegian and Swedish.

The Moravians had a deficiency of $30 237 in their mission accounts but within a month or two they have raised the entire amount in England and on the continent.

A large number of German Catholics have announced their intention of joining a pilgrimage to Rome in May to congratulate Pope Leo XIII on his accession to the papal throne.

There is a bill before the legislature of Ohio to tax church property. An effort is making to modify it so as to exempt from taxation all houses used exclusively for public worship.

Joseph Cook has delivered the last of his present series of Monday lectures. The financial arrangements for the next course will be placed in the hands of the manager of a well known lecture bureau.

The proposal to tax the larger salaries of Methodist ministers 1 per cent for the relief of the ministers who receive small salaries is growing in favor. It was adopted at the recent session of the New England conference.

The next number of *The North American Review* will contain two papers on opposite sides discussing the dogma of human depravity. The writers are the Rev Dr F W Chambers and the Rev O B Frothingham.

The Southern Methodist church the second largest Methodist body in the world reports the following statistics for 1877: Traveling preachers 3 4[illegible] local preachers 5,684, white members 708 216 colored members 1 4[illegible] Indian members 4 622 total members 7[illegible]42. Last year 8[illegible] ministers were discontinued and 61 located 2[illegible]2 were admitted on trial and 56 were readmitted. The collections for missions were $121 111. The increase of white members in two years has been 43 2[illegible]

### West Side Railroad Extension.

[From the Corvallis Gazette.]

Last week Mr P Schulze land agent of Oregon Central Railroad company and Mr Brotherton attorney of the bondholders of the road, paid Corvallis a visit and on the 1st of May accompanied by Col James Kinney an old railroad contractor, made a trip over the line of the road in a carriage from Corvallis to St Joseph. The latter place is at present the terminus of the road. Messrs Shulze and Brotherton were perfectly delighted with the country along the proposed railroad route and expressed the firm conviction that the road would be prosecuted with vigor early next spring. In order to secure this object Mr Brotherton will at an early day, make a trip to Germany for the express purpose of laying this matter before the bondholders and urging the completion of this road to a junction with the O & C R R.

The Washington correspondent of the Springfield *Republican* states that the extreme character of the language used by some of the senate leaders against the president—in private conversation—would astonish the country if it was printed.

The coinage at the United States mints from 1793 to 1877 inclusive has been of gold $981 159 6[illegible] silver $208 87[illegible] 40 minor $12 884 703 55 making a grand total of $1 [illegible] 911 3[illegible]

### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon H K Hines Hon John Whiteaker and Hon T I Campbell candidates for congress will address their fellow citizens on the political issues of the day at the following times and places:

Pendleton Saturday, May 11th at 1 P M
Dalles Monday May 13th at 7 P M
Portland Tuesday May 14th at 7 P M
Astoria Wednesday May 15th at 7 P M
Albany Friday May 17th at 1 P M
Eugene Saturday May 18th 2 P M

### MARRIED.

At Olympia at the Methodist parsonage May 6 by the Rev A Atwood Mr W W Kastor of Seattle W T and Miss Edith J Sutherland of Portland Oregon.

*P C Advocate* and Sound papers please copy.

### DIED

In this city May 10 Edward son of Constantine and Christina S hummel aged 3 years and 24 days. Funeral from residence No. 48 Columbia street, Sunday, 10 A M.

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**New Ruchings,** WHITE GOODS TRIMmings and Fancy Goods for sale at 107 Third street by JOHN WILSON

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A WELL FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS in an excellent locality in town. [illegible] Address Drawer No 8 Postoffice [illegible]

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BETWEEN CENTRAL SCHOOL AND STARK Street [illegible] under will be rewarded by [illegible] A HOUSE [illegible]

**FOR SALE**

ONE LOT AND TWO HOUSES IN COUCH'S Addition [illegible] walk of the [illegible] fair and always rented. For particulars inquire [illegible]

**FOR SALE.**

THE ENTIRE FURNITURE OF A NEW [illegible] FOR RENT AND [illegible] pleasantly situated containing [illegible] rooms all completely furnished [illegible]

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WITH SPLENDID LUNCH AT THE

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EVERYBODY INVITED

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Zum Heringsalat eingeladen
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Kann es gewiss nicht schaden
[illegible] der Freunde [illegible]
[illegible] Abend Froeffnung [illegible]
Das [illegible] Weinhart Bier
Findet man stets frisch bei mir
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**Good Samaritan Orphanage!**

AT THE SUGGESTION OF MANY FRIENDS the Lady Managers of the above institution have concluded to repeat the late entertainment at

NEW MARKET THEATER,

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1878.

☞A general change will be made in the programme which will be published on Monday.

The box sheet will be open on the 11th at Morse's Palace of Art where tickets and reserved seats can be secured.

**"MARK TWAIN."**

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| An Idle Excursion, | paper | $ 50 |
| Old Times on Mississippi, | " | 50 |
| Tom Sawyer, | " | 1 00 |
| ALSO, | | |
| Loring's Tales of the Day | " | 50 |
| Ireno McGillicuddy, | " | 15 |
| The History of a Crime, | " | 25 |
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A Fresh Lot of

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AND CIGARETTES,

**At L. K. G SMITH'S,**

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For sale by

**T. DITTENHOEFER,**

61 Front Street. my9d1m

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States District of Oregon. In re A Merlin bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. District of Oregon ss. At Portland the 9th day of May 1878 the undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of A Merlin of Astoria in the county of Clatsop State of Oregon within said district who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon the petition of his creditors by the District Court of said district.

my11d1aw3t8 WILLIAM STEEL Assignee.

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OPTICAL GOODS

of every description I would announce to the public that I sell at COST PRICE

SPECTACLES, of every description
MARINE GLASSES, " "
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THERMOMETERS, BAROMETERS,
SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS,
OPERA GLASSES,

And other articles too numerous to mention.

my8tf MRS. L RAU.

**For Justice of the Peace,**

MADISON PRECINCT,

**W. P. DOLAND.**

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One fine Set Parlor Furniture
One Mirror,
One fine Whatnot
35 yds Brussels Carpet

ALSO

Two Fine Cottage Bedroom Sets

ALSO

Hair and Spring Mattresses
Pillows, Blankets, Sheets &c

ALSO

Heavy Plated Casters Knives Forks Spoons, &c

ALSO

Crockery, and Glassware

ALSO

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Mondays—Real Estate, at 11 A M
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Wednesdays—Furniture and Merchandise, at 10 A M
Saturdays—Groceries, Dry Goods, &c, at 10 A M

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**REGULAR SALE.**

SATURDAY, MAY 11 at 10 A M

FURNITURE,

Bedroom Sets,
Lounges,
Mattresses, &c &c

GROCERIES

10 chests Tea,
50 cases Coal Oil,
10 tons Dairy Salt,
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ALSO

Stoves, Tinware Crockery and Glassware

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**SOMETHING NEW!**

We have received the Agency from a large Manufacturing Establishment in New York, for the sale of

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We have just received our first Invoice, consisting of

**CHEMISE,**
**DRAWERS,**
**NIGHT DRESSES, etc.**

ALSO,

**Children's Dresses,**
**And Infants' Cloaks.**

Both in Pequa and Merino

Having received these goods from the Manufacturers we think we are able to compete with any other house in the city, though we are willing to allow our customers to judge.

**CLARKE & HENDERSON.**

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING.

**TAKE NOTICE, EVERYBODY!**

The old established firm of BECK & WALDMAN, 147 First street, have concluded to make a change in their business. They will therefore, after May 1st, offer their entire stock of Gents', Youths' and Children's fine custom made CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, &c, at greatly reduced prices. The public are invited to examine our stock and prices and be convinced. They will save money by doing so.

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ALSO,

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300 lbs Type in Cases, 1 Imposing Stone, and Material

ALSO,

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FOR RENT.

ROOMS EITHER FURNISHED nished with use of Terms moderate. For side Seventh st. bet. Morrison

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THE EAST 30 FEET OF No 13 in the city of Portland south side of Yamhill street Second street, will be sold at the premises at 10 o'clock A 1878 to the highest bidder, to be made subject to approval by the Common Council of the provided by Ordinance No.

NOAH JOSEPH F OPITZ

Committee on Streets and

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TO WOOD CUTTERS

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TO THOSE INTERESTED IN THE ing Business. We the facilities through our Fall manufacture FISH KITS 25 and 50 lbs., at greatly hand made. For full BROS Portland Oregon

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PLENTY OF IT FOR THE SEASON.

The Ice will be delivered to any part of the free of charge. Please leave your orders at Stark street or at C A Malarkey's Fish and try Market corner Stark and Second street my5d1m J M GEORGE KALLICK

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11 1878

CITY.

The New Boat—The contract for the building of the new steamer for the Vancouver Transfer Company to run between Portland and Vancouver has been let. [illegible]

The Weekly Oregonian.—We again call attention [illegible]

The McMinnville Fire—The McMinnville paper in speaking of the recent fire says [illegible]

Our Festive Charles.—An exchange [illegible]

Officers Installed.—At a recent meeting of Milwaukie Lodge No 57 I O G T, the following officers were duly installed [illegible]

Court Adjourned.—The testimony in the case of United States vs W G Griswold [illegible]

Boat Thieves.—Says a contemporary [illegible]

Supply Increased.—The steamer Vancouver [illegible]

Verdict of Guilty.—The jury in the case of State of Oregon vs [illegible]

List of Letters.—The following letters remain uncalled for [illegible]

Half Fare Rates.—J M Bacon, grand secretary I O O F has made arrangements [illegible]

Messages.—The following messages remain uncalled for [illegible]

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11 1878

# CITY.

THE NEW BOAT —The contract for the building of the new steamer for the Vancouver Transfer Company to run on the route between Portland and Vancouver has been let. Mr. John F Steffen has the contract and work has already been commenced. A force of carpenters have commenced to lay the keel for the new craft just below the [illegible], and the work will be crowded forward to an early completion. The new boat will be about 175 feet long. The contract calls for its completion early in September. In dimensions, carrying capacity and passenger accommodations, the new boat will be greatly superior to the *Vancouver*. The engines which are to propel the new steamer will be of 17 inch bore and 8 foot stroke. The boiler, which is to generate the driving power, was brought to this port on the bark *Quickstep*. The dimensions of the boiler are. Length of tube 24 feet, diameter of shell 5 feet, fire box 6 feet deep 4 feet wide and 6 feet long. It contains 160 tubes each 2½ inches in diameter. It was manufactured at the iron works of Ward Stanton & Co of Newburg, New York. This boiler was turned out from the works in seventeen days from the time the makers commenced. It is one of the best boilers ever shipped to this coast and with proper care is capable of rendering [illegible] years' effective service. The new boat will have [illegible] with the power she will possess ought to [illegible] and good time.

THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN —We again call attention to this publication which this week is unusually interesting containing fifty one columns of reading matter on the various topics of the day. In addition to the usual telegraphic dispatches of current events in all parts of the world, including the diplomatic situation of the eastern question in Europe and the full proceedings of the congress of the United States, the Labor Greenback party proceedings in their Pennsylvania state convention, an account of the irreparable division of the Kearneyites in San Francisco platform of the Labor Reformers or Communists of New York, full report of the condition of the markets of Europe, the eastern states and San Francisco, it contains accounts of all local events of importance, prices current for home products and prospects of the market. In the number will also be found valuable and interesting correspondence on political agricultural educational and other interests in Oregon and Washington territory editorials on a variety of topics of general interest and a complete summary of state and territorial news.

THE MCMINNVILLE FIRE.—The McMinnville [illegible], in speaking of the recent fire says: "The Commercial Mills are down in a [illegible] pile. Fire was communicated from the smokestack to the roof of the large granary that was attached to the mills and the flames soon drove it over the entire [illegible]. An alarm was sounded at 4 P M to [illegible]. By the time the crowd reached the [illegible] covering was a solid sheet of flame [illegible] all hope of redemption. The property belonged to Messrs. George Myers and D [illegible], of Portland, and was valued at [illegible]. Mr. Newby, the lessee is a loser to a considerable sum in wheat, flour, feed, etc. The building burned rapidly, and though [illegible] worked hard, but little was saved. The property originally cost in the vicinity of [illegible]. At the time the mill was destroyed [illegible] 500 insurance, distributed as follows: [illegible] in the Liverpool, London & Globe insurance company, and $3 500 in the [illegible]. Until quite recently the owners had carried about $10,000 insurance."

[illegible] CHARLES —An exchange is authority for the statement that Charles [illegible], the variety singer, has been arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of obtaining [illegible] at the Great Western Hotel, for him [illegible] wife, under false pretenses. It was [illegible] he engaged board at the place at [illegible], and said that he would pay for it at the expiration of his engagement at Con[illegible], that he brought his trunk with [illegible] clothes, and after remaining at the establishment for five weeks, he and his "[illegible] good," taking their clothes with [illegible] leaving their board bill unpaid. [illegible] was then arrested and sent to [illegible]

[illegible] INSTALLED —At a recent meeting of [illegible] Lodge No. 57, I. O G T, the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing quarter: Mrs E. M. Wait, W C T; [illegible] Lambert, W. V. T.; Arthur J [illegible], W S; Miss Rose Hubler, W A [illegible]; [illegible] R. Vedder, W M.; J H Lam[illegible]; Frank Keenan, W F S; Miss [illegible], W. C.; Edward J. Vedder, W. I [illegible]; [illegible] Wills, W. O. G; Daniel Harvey, [illegible] Deputy. Delegates to Grand Lodge—[illegible] Harvey and Eugene L Thorpe.

CASE ADJOURNED.—The testimony in the case of the United States vs. W C Griswold, which has been on trial in the U S. district court for many days has at length been concluded. As may well be supposed, the court and attorneys are pretty well tired out by the contest. In order to enable every one connected with the trial to "recuperate" the court adjourned until next Monday. Arguments in the case will be commenced on the meeting of the court.

[illegible] THIEVES —Says a contemporary: "Some [illegible] individual got away with [illegible] of Mr. Meussdorffer's boat a few [illegible]. Mr. Meussdorffer informs us [illegible] since his residence in this city he has [illegible] and ten pairs of oars. This is [illegible] very complimentary to some [illegible]. We would call the attention of the marshal to Mr Meussdorffer's [illegible], that he make a vigorous search [illegible] culprits."

[illegible] —The steamer *Vancouver* [illegible] yesterday iron castings which [illegible] in connection with the water works at that place. We understand that the company are causing the supply of the indispensable element to be increased. Water is brought to the town from the hills several miles away by means of wooden pipes.

VERDICT GUILTY —The jury in the case of the State of Oregon vs. John H Saddler, indicted and tried for murder in the first degree (for the killing of Capt. Goodwin) in the circuit court for Clackamas county, returned a verdict, after a short deliberation, of murder in the second degree.

LIST OF LETTERS.—The following letters remain uncalled for in the express office: Capt [illegible], Gustav Althof, Mrs. P F Bradbury, J. Barrow, Chas. T. Cooper, D P Crees[illegible], A. E. Bord, A. M. Hamilton, G Higley, [illegible] Ireland, John H Kinsman, J Mails, [illegible] Parleman, W. A Preble, William [illegible]

[illegible] FARE RATES —J M Bacon, grand secretary, I. O. O. F., has made arrangements with the various companies to convey representatives and their wives attending the next session of the grand lodge at Portland May [illegible], at the following rates: Full fare going and returning on certificates of the grand secretary.

[illegible]—The following messages remain uncalled for at the W. U T Co's office: W [illegible], C. W. Fulton, Dr W A McCormick, [illegible] Lee, E. H. Reynolds, Mrs M E Walworth, Miss Bean, A V King, Alex [illegible], W. P. Hammon, Collin Fraser

WILL REMAIN —Mention was made in this paper of the fact that Col Geo H Weeks at present chief quartermaster of this department had been ordered to report to the commander of the department of Arizona with headquarters at Prescott. We understand that Col Weeks at his own request has been continued in this department for the present. His objection to going to Arizona now is that the climate there is so very warm that he fears the change from this cool region to one so sultry will not be beneficial to his health and that of his family. If he can remain here until fall the change will not be so sudden.

O A T S —This evening the exercises at the Open Air Temperance Society at the usual place will be more interesting than usual as the most elaborate arrangements have been made for speakers singers etc. The interest in these meetings has been kept up for many months and still shows no signs of lagging. A most cordial invitation is extended to all whether they wish to aid the temperance cause or merely to hear good speeches and singing.

PORTLAND FORTUNATE —The *P C Advocate* says: "Diptheria that terrible scourge nearly created a panic in our midst a few weeks since on account of six or eight cases prevailing at the same time and the usual exaggerated reports but with our usual good fortune it seems to have left us proving fatal in but four or five instances. Portland seems to be exceedingly fortunate in this respect and always has been."

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION —Officer Hudson arrested a Chinaman [illegible] cion that he was one of the burglars concerned in the East Portland robbery. The Celestial had on a pair of pants which Hudson thinks was taken from the store of Mr West. The Chinaman was taken to the city jail and locked up. The case will be further investigated this morning.

GUILTY AS CHARGED —The case of State of Oregon vs Harvey Pope indicted for the crime of rape has been tried in Oregon City. The jury have returned a verdict of guilty as charged in the indictment.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION —At 1 o clock this (Saturday) afternoon the Republican Convention will meet at the court house in this city for the purpose of nominating a full county ticket.

EXPRESS TO CLOSE —We are requested to state that the Express mail per steamer *Elder* will close to morrow (Sunday) at 3 o clock P M. The public should bear this in mind.

CRICKET —There will be a match on the cricket ground this afternoon between two picked elevens. The wickets will be pitched at 2 o clock, sharp.

LECTURE ON LOVE —Mr Walter Hyde will deliver a lecture at Good Templar Hall on Sunday evening May 19th. His subject will be "Love."

## BRIEF NOTES

Convention

Politics a bilin

County court to day

How will the cat leap?

The ice season has arrived

Hard wear Wooden shoes

The river still continues low

Strawberries and cream next

The worst egotism The evil I

Shipping mighty dull just now

The smartest rent The leased

Raised drafts Open ventilators

How to get along in the world Run

Democratic primaries and convention next week

Isn t it about time to have another fire alarm?

The Rose Manning comic opera troupe are in Victoria

The corner of Front and Stark streets resembles a lumber yard

Brick work will soon be commenced on Reed & Failing's new building

The Denman Thompson troupe will soon leave San Francisco for Portland

Lou F Howard the favorite actor will probably take a benefit next week

A good many called to see the fine blooded stallions yesterday at Acker s stable

There is a terrific odor proceeding from the corner of Front and Yamhill streets

The candidates for congress will speak at Oro Fino hall on next Tuesday evening

The steamer *Gazelle* now lies at the foot of Salmon street. The boat is being repainted

Capt. Jack and company are in British Columbia. It is said they are doing a good business

Decoration Day will be duly observed by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic

The fine steamship *Oregon* will sail from San Francisco to day with freight and passengers

Every mother should attend Mrs Dr Barr s lecture to-day at 3 o clock cor Second and Morrison

H K Hines and Hon John Whiteaker will discuss the political issues of the day in this city next Tuesday evening

The houses belonging to Mr Burdin are nearing completion. When finished they will be two of the finest residences in East Portland

Willamette Engine Co No 1 will hold a special meeting Monday evening next, to determine on the question of a grand ball on the Fourth of July

Thus far the little steamer *Carrie Norton* has failed to ascend the Clackamas above Rinearson's rapids. Her owners are necessarily compelled to await a rise in that stream

The telephone which has been put up between the Water Company s office and the works is of Bell s patent for which Mr J H Guild is agent in this state and Washington territory

Steamer *Idaho* which sailed hence last Wednesday morning at an early hour stopped on the way down the river and took on something more than 2 000 cases of salmon for San Francisco

An exchange tells of a saloon keeper who, while bewailing the bad state of his business looked toward a new spire creeping heavenward, and with a wave of his hand said: "Them's the things that's ruinin the country."

The large steamboat which the O S N Co is building at the Dalles, to ply between that city and the Cascades is almost completed and will be launched in a few days. She is as about as large as the *Wide West*, and is fitted up in a similar style

## WORKINGMEN'S TICKET,

The county ticket nominated by an association of workingmen in this city and East Portland was published a few days ago. Last night the same association met at Good Templar hall and nominated a legislative ticket as follows: For state senator Sol Hirsch. For representatives J C Fretland, David Cole J S Keller Penumbra Kelly, Geo P Riley, J C Carson, J H Fisk. For county commissioner, G Linneman was nominated vice D Cole resigned. The following were appointed as a county central committee: John Dolan Geo Herrall J H Drummond J M Caywood and W W Baker. A grand open air ratification meeting will be held in front of the Occidental hotel on next Monday evening.

## THE WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL

### CONVENTIONS—CAUCUS AND SUB-CAUCUS—HOW SOME THINGS ARE DONE AND OTHER THINGS LEFT UNDONE

Since the Republican or Mitchell primaries were held last Saturday and resulted in such satisfactory success in that part of the regular programme the work of the managers has been in the direction of getting a ticket ready for the convention to-day to endorse and adopt. Owing to a sort of an understanding which the managers aforesaid appear to have had with a branch of the workingmen in this city and East Portland the task of getting a ticket that would suit the workingmen and be at the same time subservient to the behests of the regency was found to be no easy one. The trouble began in it before last in real earnest. The workingmen to the number of about 100 met at Good Templar hall. The delegates to the Republican county convention were to have a main caucus at [illegible] hotel but a sub-caucus which turned out to be the main power held a meeting in a prominent law office on First street. This was not the first caucus and we get ahead of our story. Early in the week the work began in a caucus of not more than five delegates. These five were known to be faithful and was a nucleus for bigger things and one by one others were gathered in until the sub caucus or main power was sufficient to sway the proceedings of the regular body which was to meet at the hotel on Thursday night. The runners were kept traveling between the caucus and the workingmen's convention and the word they brought from the latter was not calculated to [illegible] regular programme which the regency may have felt. The workingmen demanded that for the part they were expected to take in electing the ticket they should be allowed at least a "still small voice" in arranging the details but they found out that it was not men to fill the offices but voters that the regency most wanted. Hence the caucus was authorized to make no concessions that would hazard the interests of the regency. So great difficulty was found in getting things in just the shape that the workingmen would think they were regarded in other light than merely as voters and arguments strong and loud if not so profound were made by the regency lawyers to the horny handed sons of toil and replies more weighty than classical were returned to the regency s caucus but all to no avail, the thing couldn't be did and the workingmen s convention adjourned till last evening in the full determination to meet and nominate a full ticket. The caucus finding that the efforts to hoodwink the workingmen were fruitless got down to business. The branch affair at the law office which was composed of about nineteen delegates made up or rather adopted the ticket which had already been made up by the regency and adjourned to the hotel where the main body was to assemble. The 19 made a majority of the main body and the previously prepared ticket was carried without much trouble but it was found that a few men among the delegates were not expecting to be so completely left out of consideration or estopped from saying anything at all in the arrangements for the convention or the selection of the candidates. Though some men had nothing particular in view but the U S senatorial election it was found that some of the delegates had considerable interest in the minor offices. Vestal was put up for sheriff to propitiate the workingmen and Jim Smith for clerk because he is so popular. Wm Showers was agreed on for treasurer because he would draw a few Catholic votes and C M Wiberg was put forward for one of the county commissioners as a little crumb for the Independent Republicans while Philo Holbrook as the other commissioner it was thought would still further quell the rising rebellion in the camp of the workingmen. For county judge Rice was fixed upon. Thus it will be seen that in the selection of the county ticket the utmost fairness to all classes was manifested and no doubt the regency felt that they had done a magnanimous thing and the delegates waited patiently for the next order which was soon forthcoming. The legislative ticket must be entirely within the regency s control and having done so much for the workingmen in the selection of the county ticket their hands must not be put on this sacred branch of the business. It was thought that Sol Hirsch was best for state senator and D P Thompson Penumbra Kelly J R Bennett, L B Stearns, C V Wintzgerode J C Carson and another name not furnished were presented as proper men to be nominated for the lower house. This ticket was substantially adopted as the one to be put forth by the convention to day and though some changes may be made the main drift of the thing will be in this direction. D P Thompson and perhaps some of the others say positively however, that they will not be candidates. Tom Jordan wants to be sheriff, and yesterday with his friends, was making strenuous efforts to crowd Vestal off the track. George Sears who is up for assessor, has a good deal of opposition and a change in that particular may be made. Slight alterations may be made in the legislative programme, but the changes in this respect will be merely nominal. If Vestal is allowed to be the candidate for sheriff it will be so merely in order that he may be slaughtered by Ben Norden with a view to helping the legislative ticket. The above programme is given partly as matter of news and partly as notice to delegates from the country or others who can t attend without some trouble that their presence in the convention to day is not necessary at all.

## SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

Unitarian church—Subject of the evening service (quarter to 8) Christianity and Manhood

There will be divine service in the school house Holladay s Addition, East Portland on Sunday at 2 P M by the Rev Dr Atkinson. Sunday school immediately after

Congregational church—Services morning and evening conducted by the pastor, Rev J A Cruzan. Evening sermon "Testing the Spirits" Seats free and all welcomed

The pastor C V Anthony, will preach in Taylor street church to morrow morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday school at 2 P M. Praise service at 7 P M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All are cordially invited to attend

First Baptist church corner Fourth and Alder streets Rev A S Coats pastor—Services to morrow at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 30. Sunday evening prayer meeting at 6 30. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7 30. A cordial welcome to all

Public worship at the Presbyterian church corner of Washington and Third streets to morrow morning and evening conducted by the pastor Dr Lindsley. Subject of the evening lecture "The Fifth Kingdom." Ushers at the doors to conduct strangers and visitors to seats

## METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

AT 7 07 P M

| | Barometer | Ther | Wind | Rainfall. | Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 29 98 | 66 | SW | 00 | Cloudy |
| Olympia | 29 88 | 68 | E | 00 | Cloudy |
| Roseburg | 9 98 | 58 | SW | 5 | Cloudy |
| Red Bluff | 29 88 | 72 | S | 00 | Fair |
| Sacramento | 29 92 | 63 | S | 00 | Clear |

ATTENTION RIFLEMEN—The continuation of the prize shooting of the German American Rifle Club will take place to morrow (Sunday) at the rifle park north of Gambrinus brewery. The public are cordially invited. Refreshments on the grounds

B L Stone, the well known and enterprising jeweler is home again. You should see his new goods

PFUNDER S DELICIOUS REFRESHING POLAR SODA & CELEBRATED VICHY WATER

## TAMMANY DAY.

### IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN—ORIGIN AND OBJECT OF THE ORDER

Among the Improved Order of Red Men to morrow May 12th is Tammany Day which is as sacredly and faithfully observed each year by that order as the Odd Fellows celebrate the 26th of April the anniversary of the introduction of that order in the United States or our Irish citizens the 17th of March. According to the Order of Red Men Tammany or St Tammany was traditionally or symbolically the founder of the order and is therefore its patron saint. It is not known definitely whether the existence of Tammany was real or mythical but it is however supposed the great Sachem bearing that title lived at one time and was regarded by the North American Indians with a deep and superstitious reverence. To him was imputed the power of dispensing good and evil averting calamities to shower down blessings miraculously revive life or visit rest vengeance on enemies. In fine this great visible or invisible real or mythical Sachem was a good or evil genius of the red men of the forest. The date of the birth of this extraordinary chief is fixed on the 12th of May. During his natural life (if indeed he ever had one) Tammany had by reason of the great attributes of power and knowledge imputed to him held indisputable sway over the superstitious minds of the red men and at his death was placed chief among the Indian gods.

The Improved Order of Red Men having its origin in the manners customs habits observations etc of the North American Indians takes up the character of Tammany and symbolically placed aborigines. As the presiding deity of the order it appears but natural and proper that the birth of such a great personage should be observed with appropriate ceremonies. For many years the Order of Red Men have celebrated the advent into the world of this traditional sachem with picnics excursions music orations and various festivities.

The Improved Order of Red Men is a confraternity for the promulgation of principles of true benevolence and charity and for the establishment of friendly bonds between men. Its origin is as the name clearly indicates purely American dating its history prior to the early days of the Revolution and having its full birth about the year 1812 among the patriotic soldiers of Fort Mifflin on the Delaware river. It is the oldest protective and benevolent society of American birth. The secrecy of this order consists in the idea that secresy is right and proper in those matters which concern the private interests of a common family.

Its name chosen as above indicated is expressive in the highest degree of its origin and is peculiarly appropriate to the society which has a history co equal with the history of the American continent. The order receives within its folds all who are privileged to associate in daily life and counts among membership the natives of many climes and men speaking many tongues. Its emblems are drawn from nature alone and are symbolized in every scene upon which the eye can rest and are all of the most beautiful and significant character.

It was the intention of the Red Men of Portland to celebrate Tammany day this day (to morrow being Sunday) at East Portland Park but circumstances preventing the picnic will take place on Wednesday May 22d.

## NOMINATION ACCEPTED

The following letter of acceptance was received and unanimously adopted by the meeting of workingmen on Thursday night:

*To the Officers and Members of the Workingmen s Organization in Multnomah county* GENTLEMEN—I have been notified that you have nominated me for county judge. I thank you for the honor conferred and accept the nomination. I am well acquainted with the duties of the office, and if the important trust is placed in my hands I shall perform them most faithfully. I will use every effort in my power to build up and develop this county and lessen the burthen of its taxpayers. No honest voter or taxpayer shall ever have cause to regret my election. Every laudable effort to dignify labor to bring toil its due reward and to give workingmen their full share in the management and control of public affairs meets with my hearty approval and sympathy. With good wishes I am yours sincerely C BEAL

*To the President and Members of the Republican County Convention* GENTLEMEN—I understand from reliable sources that my name has been used as a probable candidate for county judge. I am glad to inform you that I have already accepted a nomination for that office at the hands of the Workingmen and if you should favor me with a like nomination I shall be pleased to accept it and if the Democratic party should see fit to give me a similar nomination I will also accept that at their hands and in fact as yet I have placed no limit upon the number of nominations that I would be willing to accept if tendered me before the closing of the polls on the 3d day of June. The voluntary efforts of all persons to secure my election will be duly appreciated. Yours truly C BEAL

## CARD.

The Portland Seamen s Friend Society returns thanks for useful reading for distribution on board vessels visiting this port contributed by the following friends: W S Ladd W Wadhams, Gen E B Babbitt W V Spencer W Jackson and J F Clark; also to Rev Mr Plummer rector of Trinity church for a present of six prayer books solicited by our chaplain.

Our thanks have been forwarded to the American Bible Society for a donation of $100 worth of Bibles and Testaments in English, Danish German Italian, French Spanish and Swedish seafaring men fishermen and others of these nationalities.

We assure the donors that their gifts of papers, pamphlets and books have sent gladness to many crews of the many ships who have been furnished with packages.

We still greatly need reading matter, as the time approaches for the wheat fleet to arrive. The same may be forwarded to the rooms of the Y M C A in care of Chaplain Stubbs. Per order

## ENTERTAINMENT

GOOD SAMARITAN ORPHANAGE —Readers of THE OREGONIAN will recollect the entertainment which was given some weeks ago at New Market theater by the ladies connected with the Episcopal church of this city. The entertainment proved successful to a degree far beyond the anticipation of the projectors and managers. A very substantial sum was realized which was donated to that praiseworthy institution—Good Samaritan Orphanage. At the suggestion and desire of many persons, the lady managers have concluded to repeat the entertainment for the benefit of the orphanage. New Market theater is the place and next Tuesday, the 14th the time chosen by the ladies for the repetition of the entertainment. There will be a general change in the programme including a number of new and attractive features.

## OPEN AIR CONCERT.

Weather permitting the Northwestern Band will play at the courthouse plaza this (saturday) evening without fail. Following is the programme:

1 Grand Parade March — R Clarens
2 Poltacea — Molinsko
3 Fantasie Concert Polka (introduction and finale) —Parlow
4 Cavatine from Lucretia Borgia — Donizetti
5 Artist s Life Waltz (introduction and finale) —Johann Strauss
6 Wilhelminen Quadrille — J Moskan
7 Telephone Galop — Mezzdorf

Concert at 7 o clock P M sharp

Try the celebrated Gambrinus bottled Lager Beer. Marx & Jorgensen Portland sole bottlers

All kinds of sewing machines repaired by John Barbey Yamhill street, near Second

Closing out sale of clothing and furnishing goods at Ackerman Bros

The people all say Barnes lunches are par excellence. Try them

## BODY EXHUMED

### THE REMAINS OF JAMES A HOPE DISINTERRED AND SENT TO SALEM SOME MYSTERY REQUIRING EXPLANATION

Particulars of a misunderstanding (if indeed it can be so called) in regard to the exhuming of the remains of the late James Arthur Hope who died suddenly Monday morning on the streets of this city have been furnished us. Monday forenoon the body of Hope was buried. Having neither friends nor means the funeral expenses were borne by the county and the remains were consigned to the Potter s field. A certain well known physician of Salem came down to this city Wednesday. On inquiring around he ascertained who the person was that buried the body of Hope. Going to that person the physician stated that Hope was a cousin of his (the physician s) wife that he had heard of the manner in which the remains were buried that he did not wish to have a relative buried as a county pauper that his object in coming to Portland was to have the body exhumed so it could be conveyed to Salem and accorded a decent christian burial. He offered to pay a certain stipulated sum to have such work performed. The physician said that as the man addressed buried the body he knew where it was and he (the doctor) had just as soon pay him as any one else. There was no written order produced by the physician but the man supposed he had the proper authority and consented to exhume the body. Taking another person along to assist the man proceeded to the burying ground situated west of the macadamized road some distance this side of the *Red House* and took up the remains. Placing the coffin down to the depot and the body was sent to Salem on the train Thursday consigned to Wm Graves undertaker. Meantime it seems that the British vice consul here heard about the death and burial of Hope. On ascertaining that deceased was a British subject the vice consul concluded that he would cause the remains to be exhumed and given a Christian burial. He made arrangements with Messrs Lowery & Garnold the undertakers of this city to perform that task. On investigating the matter it was learned that the body had been taken up and sent to Salem, ostensibly for interment. When this was known the vice consul claimed the remains by reason of the deceased being a British subject and notified the persons who had exhumed the body that they must produce it in this city by 9 o'clock this (Saturday) morning. This it will be impossible for them to do as the body was to have been buried Thursday. These men are in great trouble over the affair. They both state that they acted in good faith that they went out and took the body up in broad day light and in the presence of several persons. An impression prevails here since all the circumstances have come to light, that the remains were exhumed and transported to Salem for the purpose of dissection. It is further claimed that the physician is connected with the medical college there and the whole transaction bears a suspicious appearance. Yesterday afternoon the physician was telegraphed about the trouble here but as far as is known he has failed to answer.

Further inquiry leads to information that the person who ordered the body exhumed was or represented himself to be Dr McAfee of Salem. The persons who exhumed the body at his (McAfee s) instance were George Tuttle and A DeLin son of Coroner DeLin of this city. Of course they were innocent of any intentional wrong and supposed themselves fully authorized to do as directed. If any difficulty grows out of it the responsibility must be borne entirely by the person who represented himself to be Dr McAfee, of Salem.

## FESTIVAL AND PICNIC.

The picnic and children s festival which was given yesterday at Canyon Garden was largely attended and proved a very enjoyable affair. Miss Jane Ritter was chosen May Queen and bore the honor with becoming dignity. Her Maids of Honor were Miss Annie Clark and Miss Emma Waterford. Miss Hattie Flowers personated with much grace the Fairy Queen and had for her Maids of Honor Rosie Johnson and Lulu Williams. The Misses Jane Ritter and Hattie Flowers also acted as Queen s principals. The exercises of crowning the May Queen were interesting and recited in a very creditable manner by the young Misses. Mrs Ritter deserves much credit for the excellent manner in which she had disciplined the children in their recitations etc. Master Willie Gorman a lad of Salem, deserves a favorable mention for the neat and clever manner in which he executed a clog and jig on a table. This was one of the most entertaining features of the occasion and was heartily enjoyed especially by the children. There was good music in attendance and dancing was indulged in *ad libitum*. The affair was managed in a very successful and satisfactory manner.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

The St Louis Exchange will open this evening with a splendid lunch. The dedicatory poem is printed among the new ads

Maj E Cahalin has just received direct from the east and from California a large stock of the latest styles of spring and summer goods. He sells *very low*. Give him a call

Special attention is called to the auction sale of Messrs Gilman & Young. The sale will be held on Second street between Clay and Columbia this morning at 10 o clock. A lot of household furniture will be sold. Rare chance to secure good bargains

Mr F H Lamb announces that he is agent for the American Speaking Telephone Company for Oregon and Washington territory. He is now prepared to furnish telephones and call bells at reasonable rates. Read Mr Lamb s card in another column

## LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

The following is the treasurer s report for the month of April 1878

| | | |
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| Balance from March | | $327 53 |
| Received in April— | | |
| From fines and dues | $18 00 | |
| Rent of house | 8 00— | 26 00 |
| | | $353 53 |
| Disbursements in April— | | |
| For Home expenses | | |
| Salaries | $ 4 00 | |
| Provisions. | 13 61 | |
| Wood | 9 00 | |
| Outside charities | 23 25— | $90 86 |
| Balance in treasury | | $26_ 72 |

M G WYGANT Treasurer

May 7 1878

Young ladies desiring to learn dressmaking will call at Mrs Pilger s, over Alisky & Hegele s

I call the attention of the musicians and the public to my late arrival of Pianos and Organs *on steamship Oregon direct from New York*. The latest improvement in the *Decker Upright Piano* is something *wonderful*. They surpass for sweetness and power of tune any thing ever heard before. Also Princess Organs both at prices to suit the times. H Sinsheimer sole agent for the Decker Piano and Prince & Co Organ 189 First street, bet Taylor and Yamhill

MRS DR BURR graduate of the Homeopathic School member of State Med Society of California, treats all diseases of women and children. Office cor 2d and Morrison. Consultation free. Electrical treatment a specialty

Spring and summer catalogues of Madame Demorest s reliable dress patterns at agency of Mrs Chas Tichnor First street, opposite Oregon Furniture salerooms. Send stamp for catalogue

The ladies exclaim "Ain t they beautiful" when they gaze on the new display of photographs just made by the now popular Abell. His prices are the lowest and work the best.

## FASHION NOTES.

Striped batiste ties have silk embroidered ends

New flower bonnets are covered with pearl powder

The most stylish slippers are without bows or buckles

French ginghams are worn to form bourette effects

Beads are used even on the flounces of imported dresses

Carriage parasols are very small and have extension handles

Havana is the new popular but indescribable shade of brown

Black parasols lined with white or cardinal red, are very stylish

Black damasse parasols have several rows of lace around them

All the kilt walking dresses have a broad sash across the front

Handkerchiefs with colored borders are among the novelties

Dark green window shades are used by the best house furnishers

Old time black silks with watered stripes are again fashionable

Jet vines are made very tastefully for collarettes and necklaces

Children s summer suits are made of mode cloth with silk trimmings

Shoes made on the Spanish last are intended for ladies with high insteps

White will be more generally worn this summer than for a long time

White sulphur [illegible] with jet

Straw fringe with jet passementerie above is a rich and handsome trimming

White satin evening boots are ornamented with narrow lace and tiny flowers

Ostrich and willow feathers dotted with pearl beads will be much in favor

Swiss muslin with colored dots will be worn as morning costumes for the springs

## MILITARY NOTES.

Major Edwin C Mason 21st Infantry, acting assistant inspector general availing himself of his presence at the post as member of the general court martial instituted by special orders No 49, current series will make a thorough inspection of Fort Klamath, Oregon

It having been held by the judge advocate general and approved by the secretary of war that a general court martial has no jurisdiction over military convicts except under authority of section 12 of "an act to provide for the establishment of a military prison" approved March 3, 1873 the proceedings findings and sentences in the cases of military convicts Andrew Cooley, Charles Dearden, Edward Loney and Frank W Rashley, published in general orders No 16, series of 1877, from these headquarters and James Doran and John M O Brien published in general orders No 20 series of 1877, from these headquarters, are annulled and set aside.

Last chance. Ackerman Bros are closing at cost. This is positive

Still another fine display of jewelry just received at B L Stone s

The ferrotype gallery will remain until Monday, May 20th, and will now give 36 gems for 50 cents instead of 24.

Another lot of those low priced lace bibs received in black and white. To be sold from 25 cts and upwards at Mrs. Chas Tichnor's, First street

Tuning and repairing of Pianos and Organs by a competent man. Work guaranteed. Leave orders at Hamilton s Musical Emporium 228 First street, Portland

The best chance ever offered in Portland—Mrs Warner's business for sale. Ladies furnishing and fancy goods and general agency for Dr Warner s corsets, etc

## "PILES AND FISTULA."

Dr Wightman is now and will be at the Clarendon three or four days. Persons desiring to see him will please call or address P O box 700, Portland

DR. T F WIGHTMAN

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## ICE!

THE PORTLAND ICE WORKS WILL DELIVER Ice in any part of the city at TWO CENTS PER POUND. Orders from a distance promptly attended to and Ice will be well packed and shipped free of cartage. HARRIS & SALMON

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[illegible] with medical aid for the [illegible] were temporarily placed in a [illegible] the quay. Subsequently they [illegible] the Derry infirmary and three [illegible] last night pronounced hopeless [illegible] recovered were identified as [illegible] of the crew. Some passen[illegible] missing, but this may be [illegible]

part of the secretary of the navy. The sum which has been paid or remains due on contracts for the construction of said vessels alone is $1 316 250. One of the largest contingent liabilities of the government grows out of orders for timber and iron lads and boilers suspended by the present secretary of the navy. A majority of the committee re[illegible]

[illegible] times and that it would thus cripple the industries of the country

[illegible] also opposed the bill and it was then read by sections

A long debate followed in which the principal object expressed against the bill was that its meaning was buried in such a mass of verbiage as to make it almost unintelligible.

The house proceeded to vote on the amendments. Cannon offered an amendment prohibiting pooling arrangements of railroad companies agreed to. Without disposing of the bill on which however the previous question was seconded so as to keep it before the house adjournment took place

[illegible] Los Angeles died at Los Angeles this morning aged 67. Funeral Tuesday

### Workingmen's Party

SAN FRANCISCO May 12 —The county committee of the Workingmen's party met at Charter Oak Hall this forenoon and filled vacancies in the committee arising from the withdrawal of representatives of some of the ward clubs who adhere to the Kearney faction and also arranged for representation in the county convention which will assemble to-morrow evening. Resolutions were adopted

[illegible] observed when leaving it. Cardinal McCloskey also went there still walking with those who escorted him to the chapel. In the hall of the consistory he again knelt before the pope and one of the masters of ceremony drew the hood over his head. The pope then put on him the red velvet hat, the meanwhile reciting an orison and then retired from the room. Immediately after the pope's departure the cardinals adjourned into another hall forming in a circle around Cardinal McCloskey, [illegible] The hat thus conferred on the American

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## AT THE THEATER

On the stage an acted horror
A king crime haunted to death
Around me glitter and glare
And fans that hurry an air
That stifles me breath by breath

And eyes all one way gazing
On the magical master player,
Whose face [illegible] wise
Reflect [illegible] that arise—
Craft crime and credulous prayer

I gaze at [illegible]
I dream [illegible] of the play
And looking up [illegible]
[illegible]
I am twenty miles away

Down [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
And feeling [illegible] below or then

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

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## TWO FAIR DECEIVERS

[From Harper's Weekly.]

What do men talk about when they sit at the open windows in long summer evenings? Do [illegible] of love? [illegible] then at last of something that either makes money or that spends it.

Cleve Sullivan has been spending his four years in Europe [illegible] just been telling his friend John Selden how he spent it. John has spent his in New York [illegible] conclude in the same way—both stories [illegible]

"I have not a thousand dollars left John."

"Nor I Cleve."

"I thought your cousin died two years ago; surely you have not spent all the old gentleman's money already."

"I only got $10,000? I owed half of it."

"Only $5,000! What did he do with it?"

"Gave it to his wife. He married a beauty about a year after you went away, died in a few months afterward and left her his whole fortune. I had no claim on him. He educated me, gave me a profession and $20,000. That was very well; he was only my mother's cousin."

"And the widow—where is she?"

"Living at his country seat. I have never seen her. She was one of the St Maurs of Maryland."

"Good family and all beauties. Why don't you marry the widow?"

"Why I never thought of such a thing."

"You can't think of anything better. Write her a little note at once; say that you and I will soon be in her neighborhood and that gratitude to your cousin and all that kind of thing—then beg leave to call and pay respects etc etc."

John demurred a good deal to the plan but Cleve was masterful and the note was written, Cleve himself putting it in the postoffice.

That was on Monday night. On Wednesday morning the widow Clare found it with a dozen others upon her breakfast table. She was a dainty, high bred little lady with

Eyes that drowse with dreamy splendor
Cheeks with rose leaf tinting tender
Lips like fragrant [illegible]

And withal, a kind, hospitable temper well inclined to be happy in the happiness of others.

But this letter could not be answered with the usual polite formula. She was quite aware that John Selden had regarded himself for many years as his cousin's heir and that her marriage with the late Thomas Clare had seriously altered his prospects. Women easily see through the best laid plans of men and this plan was transparent enough to the shrewd little widow. John would scarcely have liked the half contemptuous shrug and smile which terminated her private thoughts on the matter.

"Clementine if you will spare a moment from your fashion paper, I want to consult, dear, about a visitor."

Clementine raised her blue eyes, dropped her paper, and said "Who is it Fan?"

"It is John Selden. If Mr Clare had not married me, he would have inherited the Clare estate. I think he is coming now in order to see if it is worth while asking for, encumbered by his cousin's widow."

"What selfishness! Write and tell him that you are just leaving for the Suez Canal, or the Sandwich Islands, or any other inconvenient place."

"No, I have a better plan than that—Clementine do stop reading for a few minutes. I will take that pretty cottage at Ryebank for the summer, and Mr Selden and his friend shall visit us there. No one knows us in the place and I will take none of the servants with me."

"Well?"

"Then Clementine, you are to be the widow Clare, and I your poor friend and companion."

"Good—very good! 'The Fair Deceivers'—an excellent comedy. How I shall snub you Fan! And for once I shall have the pleasure of outdressing you. But has not Mr Selden seen you?"

"No. I was married in Maryland and went immediately to Europe. I came back a widow two years ago, but Mr Selden has never remembered me until now. I wonder who this friend is that he proposes to bring with him?"

"Oh, men always think in pairs, Fan. They never decide on anything until their particular friend approves. I dare say they wrote the letter together. What is the gentleman's name?"

The widow examined the note. "'My friend Mr Cleve Sullivan.' Do you know him Clementine?"

"No, I am quite sure that I never saw Mr Cleve Sullivan. I don't fall in love with the name—do you? But pray accept the offer for both gentlemen Fan and write this morning, dear." Then Clementine returned to the consideration of the lace in *[illegible]* for her new evening dress.

The plan so hastily sketched was subsequently thoroughly discussed and carried out. The cottage at Ryebank was taken and one evening at the end of June the two ladies took possession of it. The new widow Clare had engaged a maid in New York and fell into her part with charming ease and a very pretty assumption of authority and the real widow, in her plain dress and pensive, quiet manners, realized effectively the idea of a cultivated but dependent companion. They had two days in which to rehearse their parts and get all the household machinery in order and then the gentlemen arrived at Ryebank.

Fan and Clementine were quite ready for their first call, the latter in a rich and exquisite morning costume, the former in a simple dress of spotted lawn. Clementine went through the introductions with consummate ease of manner and in half an hour they were a very pleasant party. John's "cousinship" afforded an excellent basis for informal companionship, and Clementine gave it full prominence. Indeed in a few days John began to find the relationship tiresome; it had been "Cousin John, do this" and "Cousin John come here" continually, and one night, when Cleve and he sat down to smoke their final cigar, it was irritable enough to give his objections the form of speech.

"Cleve, to tell you the honest truth, I do not like Mrs Clare."

"I think she is a very lovely woman, John."

"I say nothing against her beauty, Cleve, I don't like her and I have no mind to occupy the place that beautiful ill used Miss Marat fills. The way Cousin Clare ignores or snubs a woman to whom she is every way inferior makes me angry enough, I assure you."

"Don't fall in love with the wrong woman John."

"Your advice is too late, Cleve, I am in love. There is no use in us deceiving ourselves or each other. You seem to like the widow—why not marry her? I am quite willing you should."

"Thank you John. I have already made some advances that way. They have been favorably received I think."

"You are so handsome, a fellow has no chance against you. But we shall hardly quarrel if you do not interfere between love, my little Clement and myself."

"I could not afford to smile on her, John; she is too poor. And what on earth are you going to do with a poor wife? Nothing added to nothing will make a decent living."

"I am going to ask her to be my wife and if she does me the honor to say 'Yes' I will make a decent living out of my profession."

From this time forth John devoted himself with some ostentation to his supposed cousin's companion. He was determined to let the widow perceive that he had made his choice and that he could not be bought with her money. Mr Selden and Miss Marat were always together and the widow had a better [illegible] between her companion and her cousin. Perhaps she was rather glad of her close friendship for the handsome Cleve made a more delightful attendant. Thus the party fell more naturally into couples and the two weeks that they [illegible] fixed as the limit of their stay lengthened into two months.

It was noticeable that as the ladies became more confidential with their lovers they had less to say to each other and it began at last to be quite evident to the real widow that the pleasant [illegible] the present [illegible] would [illegible]. Circumstances favored her determination. One night Clementine with a radiant face came into her friend's room and said "Fan I have something to tell you. Cleve has asked me to marry him."

"Now [illegible] you have told him all. I know you love."

"Not a word Fan. He still believes me [illegible]"

"Conditionally. I am to give him a final answer when we go to the city in October. You are going to New York this winter are you not?"

"Yes. Our little play progresses finely. John Selden asked me to be his wife to-night."

"I tell you men think and act in pairs."

"John is a noble fellow. I pretended to think his cousin had ill used him, and he defended him until I was ashamed of myself. I absolutely said, Clement, that you were a sufficient excuse for Mr Clare's will. Then he blamed his own past idleness so much and promised if I would only try and endure the slings and arrows of your outrageous temper, Clement, for two years longer he would have made a home for me in which I could be happy. Yes Clement, I should marry John Selden if we had not a [illegible] between us."

"I wish Cleve had been a little more explicit about his money affairs. However there is time enough yet. When they leave to-morrow what shall we do?"

"We will remain here another month. Levine will have the house ready for me by that time. I have written to him about refurnishing the parlors."

So [illegible] the lovers parted with many promises of constant letters and future happy days together. The interval was long and dull enough but it passed and one morning both gentlemen received notes of invitation to a small dinner party at the Widow Clare's mansion in —— street. There was a great deal of dressing for this party. Cleve wished to make his entrance into his future home as became the prospective master of a million and a half of money and John was desirous of not suffering in Clement's eyes by any comparison with the other gentlemen who would probably be there.

Scarcely had they entered the drawing-room when the ladies appeared, the true widow Clare no longer in the unassuming toilet she had hitherto worn but magnificent in white [illegible] and satin, her arms and throat and pretty head flashing with sapphires and diamonds. Her companion had assumed now the role of simplicity and Cleve was disappointed with the first glance at her plain white Chambery [illegible] dress.

John had seen nothing but the bright face of the girl he loved and the love light in her eyes. Before she could speak he had taken both her hands and whispered "Dearest and best and loveliest Clement."

Her smile answered him first. Then she said "Pardon me Mr Selden, but we have been in masquerade all summer, and now we must unmask before real life begins. My name is not Clementine Marat, but Fanny Clare. Cousin John, I hope you are not disappointed." Then she put her hand into John's, and they wandered off into the conservatory to finish their explanation.

Mr Cleve Sullivan found himself at that moment in the most trying circumstance of his life. The real Clementine Marat stood looking down at a flower on the carpet and evidently expecting him to resume the tender attitude he had been accustomed to bear toward her. He was a man of quick decision where his own interests were concerned and it did not take him half a minute to review his position and determine what to do. The plain blonde girl without fortune was not the girl he could marry; she had deceived him too—he had a sudden and severe spasm of morality; his confidence was broken. He thought it was very poor sport to play with a man's most sacred feelings; he had been deeply disappointed and aggrieved etc.

Clementine stood perfectly still with her eyes fixed on the carpet and her cheeks gradually flushing as Cleve made his awkward accusations. She gave him no help and she made no defense and it soon becomes embarrassing for a man to stand in the middle of a large drawing room and talk to himself about any girl. Cleve felt it so.

"Have you done, sir?" at length she asked, lifting to his face a pair of blue eyes smoldering with scorn and anger. "I promised you my final answer to your [illegible] when we met in New York. You have spared me that trouble. Good evening, sir."

Clementine showed to no one her disappointment and she probably soon recovered from it. Her life was full of many other pleasant plans and hopes and she could well afford to let a selfish lover pass out of it. She remained with her friend till after the marriage between her and John Selden had been consummated and then Cleve saw her name among the list of passengers sailing on one particular day for Europe. As John and his bride left on the same steamer Cleve supposed of course she had gone in their company.

"Nice thing it would have been for Cleve Sullivan to marry John Selden's wife's maid or something or other! John always was a lucky fellow. Some fellows are always unlucky in love affairs—I always am."

Half a year afterward he reiterated this statement with a great deal of unnecessary emphasis. He was just buttoning his gloves preparatory to starting for his afternoon's drive when an old acquaintance hailed him.

"Oh it's that old fool Belmar!" he muttered. "I shall have to offer him a ride. I thought he was in Paris. Hello, Belmar when did you get back? Have a ride?"

"No thank you. I have promised my wife to ride with her this afternoon."

"Your wife! When were you married?"

"Last month, in Paris."

"And the happy lady was—"

"Why, I thought you knew; every one is talking about my good fortune. Mrs Belmar is old Paul Marat's only child."

"What?"

"Miss Clementine Marat. She brings me nearly $3,000,000 in money and real estate and a heart beyond all price."

"How on earth did you meet her?"

"She was traveling with Mr and Mrs Selden—you know John Selden. She has lived with Mrs Selden ever since she left school; they were friends when they were girls together."

Cleve gathered up his reins, and nodding to Mr Frank Belmar drove at a finable rate up the avenue and through the park. He could not trust himself to speak to any one, and when he did the remark which he made to himself in strict confidence was not flattering. For once Mr Cleve Sullivan told Mr Cleve Sullivan that he had been badly punished, and that he well deserved it.

## THE BURIED BUNGALOW.

A LOVER'S ADVENTURE IN INDIA—A STARTLING CATASTROPHE AND A STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

[From Cassell's Magazine.]

"What can this mean?" asked I, reining up my horse close to the dense milk thorn hedge that shut in Mr Warren's pretty house and its garden gay with flowers, from the tea plantations, the green valley, the upland pastures and the dazzling peaks of the Himalayas soaring overhead. There [illegible] of the planter himself angrily [illegible] most [illegible] of natives [illegible] tawny [illegible] scene [illegible]

The scoundrels [illegible] Mr Warren [illegible] with pen [illegible] pointing with a [illegible] snapped [illegible]

What [illegible] was the [illegible] understood. My [illegible] knew the people and the country better than I did. [illegible]

"Nothing means [illegible] salt return the advance of wages and leave the [illegible] men no more. You mean [illegible] in Bengal dialect "to desert me then Han Goram."

"The Sahib Warren is a good master," replied the Indian in the same language. "If we go it is because the evil eye has looked upon his threshold and the [illegible] that never has has had a curse on Yirmi Sou and all that dwell there."

The man spoke slowly and with some difficulty, such as those who use a foreign tongue imperfectly mastered, but he had uttered his brief speech with emphasis and with a certain dignity of bearing. Behind him stood the Tibetans and hill men, sturdy fellows on whom devolved the rough work of trenching and dyke building while a little way off clustered the dusky coolies from India proper, their lips tightened over their shining teeth and in attitudes expressive of the most abject servility. Clearly there was no stimulus short of physical fear which would have nerved those crouching creatures to disobey the Burra Sahib or owner of the plantation whose lightest word has been law to his meek subordinates.

"If the Sahib will hearken to the counsel of the poor," said the spokesman after a pause, "he and his will hasten away before—"

But here Mr Warren lost patience and interrupted the orator roundly, rebuking the whole gang as a pack of craven hounds frightened at their own shadows and without a spark of manliness to redeem them. Were it worth while he said he could gallop over to the nearest magistrate and enforce the performance of the contract under pain of flogging and imprisonment but he wanted no half hearts in his service so they might go. "You hear me," he thundered, silencing Han Goram's fresh effort to speak, and the men slunk away cowed as Orientals usually are by the [illegible] of authority.

The planter recovered his temper as soon as the recusants had departed and laid his broad hand on my shoulder saying with a jolly laugh "A lesson George my boy as to the thorns that will be in your path when you and Edith live here in my stead as I hope you will do after the gathering in of the next tea-crop and so to feather your nest as her mother and I have done. I thought better things of the overseer—that Han Goram who before some heathen [illegible] seemed a shrewd and reliable servant. But never mind! Come in. Mrs [illegible] grave concern. The parson from Nynee Tal is here already and you must help to [illegible] expected to entertain him until dinner time."

Pretty Edith, who was on the morrow to become my wife, smiled away any uncomfortable feelings which the conduct of Han Goram and his companions had left behind and neither she nor her parents nor Mr Edwards, the clergyman, who had come over expressly to perform the marriage ceremony seemed to attach any importance to the panic among the coolies.

"It was something," explained Mr Warren "about Alph Digh, the Big Mountain at the foot of which we live, but I have been a planter here too long to care for the tattle of the coolies. They are like children who talk of the nursery ghost until they see it in every dark corner. A delightful life I should have led here had I been credulous."

And with that he dismissed the subject and the evening passed genially enough. Later on, however, after the whispered farewell to my sweet Edith in the porch draped with the glistening leaves and big white blossoms of the Indian creeper, after the ride home to my own dwelling among the hills and when my head rested on its pillow a vague sense of uncertainty beset me afresh and even when I fell asleep my dreams were troubled and sad, not such as should visit the slumbers of one on whom the world smiled as it did on me, George Musgrave. The dawning of the new day—my wedding day—however chased away the clouds from my mind and when I mounted my horse to ride to Yirmi Sou, attired as a bridegroom should be, my heart was light and full of hope. Edith loved me better than I deserved; I knew that, and it was her father's intention to establish the young couple on his own fine plantation while he and Mrs Warren returned to England to enjoy their well earned competency.

The day was fine—no rarity in the east—but a sort of haze hung over the peaks northward and there were frequent gusts of ice cold wind rushing down from gap and pass in the rocky range that forms the boundary of India. I rode on and presently from an angle in the mountain road I caught a glimpse of the "Twenty Springs," as Mr Warren's thriving station was called, with its gardens and meadows, and the now deserted plantation and the empty huts of the coolies.

Then I turned the corner and saw it no more, but even as it vanished from my eyes I heard a strange deep sound like that of distant thunder, the nature of which I could not divine. My horse suddenly snorted and reared and then stood trembling and could scarcely be urged forward. While I was in the act of stooping forward to pat the Arab's glossy neck, speaking soothingly to him the while, there broke upon my ear a sudden roar, louder, nearer at each instant and culminating in a crash so dreadful that the simultaneous discharge of a thousand cannon would have seemed puny when compared with it.

Deafened, dizzy and confused I dismounted from my frightened horse now wholly unmanageable and hurried on foot to a spot whence, as I remembered, Edith's home was in sight. The air was thick with dust and withered leaves but as the prospect grew clearer I could see no trace of the bungalow, of its homestead and gardens or of the thriving tea plantations and verdant meadows around it. Vainly did I strain my eyes to catch one well known feature of the familiar scene. Nothing was visible save a dreary waste of stones, mud and rocks, filling up half the valley and above which hung a cloud of tawny dust and that was slowly subsiding.

As I stood stupidly gazing on the scene of ruin I caught sight of a man bareheaded and with a scared white face. I knew him. It was the young clergyman who had come over from Nynee Tal to perform the marriage ceremony between Edith and me.

"Mr Edwards," I said enquiringly, as I neared him.

He caught my hand, covered his face, and burst into tears. Then for the first time I realized what fear was.

"For pity's sake tell me all," cried I hoarsely. "Is Miss Warren—is Edith safe? What has—"

"Of all beneath that roof—the roof of Mr Warren's hospitable house—I alone am spared," answered the clergyman in broken accents. "Death the grim mower has [illegible] there."

The [illegible] of the disaster was but too evident. [illegible] called in [illegible] Yirmi Sou and [illegible]

[illegible] of Miss Warren [illegible] has spared her life [illegible]

[illegible] at the foot of [illegible] beloved with [illegible] Yirmi Sou.

## FALLING IN LOVE

[From the London Saturday Review.]

~~A habit of regarding as hopelessly mysterious~~ falling in love is a conspicuous [illegible]. When a young woman passes into this condition of mind her most intimate friends do not venture to explain the occurrence. Brothers and sisters view with speechless wonder the new phenomenon. Even parents and married friends are considered rash if they take a matter of fact view of the case. Personal experience does not appear to assist one in understanding the mysteries of this process. Married sisters and aunts habitually look at the event as having an inscrutable character. Of course there is a difference in the wonder of the person's relatives and friends corresponding with the difference of their experience. The married friend sees nothing astonishing in the mere fact of falling in love viewed in the abstract; she is only astonished at the particular direction of the fall in the present instance. That is to say she is at a loss to account for her friend's particular selection. Younger and unmarried friends again, especially junior sisters, regard the whole event with a mixture of curiosity, awe and tender emotion. Very likely they themselves have acquired a kind of reflected sentiment towards the hero of the hour and thus they are able imaginatively to view the situation with some amount of intelligent sympathy. The most perfect form of amazement, however, is exhibited by the unmarried male portion of the happy person's circle of friends. Married men may in view of such an occurrence be more affected with cynical amusement than with wonder, but the untried bachelor feels himself completely staggered by the spectacle. Unlike his young sisters he is not accustomed to an imaginative construction of the occurrence and when [illegible] that his brother or chum shall undergo this mental metamorphosis he lapses into impotent bewilderment. The sight of his former companion at the club or the [illegible] precipitated into a condition of servile devotion to what appears to him an ordinary pretty woman fills him with blank astonishment. If he is of a reverent turn of mind he may possibly experience a thrill of awe in presence of a secret he has not yet been permitted to fathom. More probably, however, he will regard the event as the result of a temporary aberration. Only in this way will he be able to fit it into his conception of the world.

While the experience of falling in love is thus regarded with wonder *ab extra* it is apt to excite a scarcely less energetic degree of this emotion in those who are its conscious subjects. The practical young man who has just passed through this novel mental condition probably reviews the process with considerable astonishment. He is quite at a loss to understand how it all happened. He feels himself entangled in the soft silken meshes yet he cannot explain to himself how he came into the situation. If he theorizes about the matter at all he will probably hold that he was coerced by some supernatural force, or to express it in his own plain English that he couldn't help it. Very different is the feeling entertained on the occasion by the sentimental young woman. All her early training and habits have prepared her to veil the experience of falling in love in an impenetrable obscurity. She has for years looked to this hour as the culminating point in her existence. A sense of the mystery pervading the subject has given perhaps a certain timidity to her bearing. And when the dimly anticipated occurrence actually takes place she is placed in an almost overwhelming sense of its profound mystery. A consciousness of being the subject of something like a supernatural influence gives her a new sense of dignity. She feels herself raised by an immeasurable interval above the crowd of commonplace mortals. The feeling of having been called to undergo so rare and strange an experience is apt to prompt inconvenient demands upon others. The favored person naturally thinks that the attainment of so mysterious a knowledge entitles her to a new kind of respect with its accompanying services. It is curious to note the difference in the pertinacity of this feeling of mystery in the case of the two persons concerned. While the young man usually finds it easy after a time to look back on the occurrence in a very prosaic manner as the result of an action which is chiefly distinguished from others by its special degree of strongheadedness the young woman continues to cherish an unassailable belief in its inscrutable and supernatural character. Even after years of neglect and harsh treatment might have shown her that there was anything but divine wisdom controlling her choice she clings to the idea that some beautiful and beneficent influence really superintended the process.

Though the process of falling in love is thus veiled in a mist of romance, more especially by the female mind, traces of a more matter of fact conception of the subject are not wanting. Even the most enthusiastic believer in the sacred charm which enthrals this section of humanity is apt to betray at times a certain amount of ordinary common sense in relation to it. Thus the ardent young lady in her teens who romances on this theme shows clearly enough that she is familiar with some of the natural conditions of the experience. She knows for example that there are certain circumstances peculiarly favorable to falling in love and the feeling of awe with which she customarily regards the possibility in her own case grows into a visible flutter of excitement when she is packing up for her annual visit to town during the season, or for her summer trip to the seaside. So too she is able to speak with considerable minuteness beforehand as to the qualifications of the particular person who is to be the instrument of bringing about this miraculous event in her own case. After it has taken place and she begins to reflect on its character her attention can hardly fail to be arrested by some of the natural influences which have co-operated to bring about the strange issue. Hence it happens that married women commonly preserve their faith in the supermundane nature of this experience more through conscious resolve than through complete insensibility to its natural aspects. In the views of the subject entertained by the other sex common sense reflection plays a more prominent part. Even the somewhat indolent way of accounting for the phenomenon which is resorted to by those who refer it to a temporal mentary craze indicates an approach to the scientific point of view. The matter of fact method of looking at the subject is perhaps needlessly emphasized by those who are able to regard themselves as secure from the contingency. Elderly spinsters and bachelors proverbially pooh pooh the romantic fancies of lovers. To them the mystery of being in love resolves itself into a mixture of youthful conceit and folly. Young people, according to these unsentimental observers, plunge into this condition partly because it is a pretty illusion to fancy one's self suddenly elevated into a region of supernal dignity and bliss, partly because the illusion [illegible] to neglect claims [illegible] others with impunity.

Oddly enough this [illegible] ing at the process of falling in love [illegible] subject in literature. [illegible] popular novelists [illegible] description of love's [illegible] thoughts on the eternal mystery of love [illegible] Science is commonly [illegible] Yet writers [illegible] impenetrable mystery [illegible] the theory of the sexual [illegible] by Schopenhauer and [illegible] Hartmann [illegible] According to these [illegible] natural [illegible] phenomena [illegible] mysterious revelation of a supernatural [illegible]. The mental experience of falling in love appears to them to resemble the kind of mental transformation known among certain religious sects as sudden conversion, in so far as it is one of the very last events to be dealt with by the scientific method. One peculiarity of the case is that there takes part in the process a deeply rooted instinct which seems to lie outside our consciousness and to exercise on it something analogous to a coercive influence. Another difficulty in the way of conceiving this experience as a natural one arises from the great variety of individual taste in such matters. It is often quite impossible for the most intimate friend and closest observer to specify all the influences which have combined to bring about this state of mind in any given instance. Yet this does not hinder us from supposing that the process is always at the bottom a perfectly natural one. One circumstance of the case which seems to be commonly overlooked is the special predisposition to the amatory sentiment which shows itself in certain stages of development and in certain transient moods. It is not too much to say perhaps that most people fall in love at a given time because of special conditions of the moment. If A had not presented himself or herself as an object for the impulse B or C would probably have sufficed. This way of looking at the matter will no doubt appear shocking to the romantic mind yet the idea seems to have a firm substratum of fact.

It would be interesting to know what part the process of falling in love is destined to play in the future history of mankind. A review of the past development of the custom from primitive times to our own enlightened age suggests the reflection that it has tended to become a slower and more conscious operation. It is not many people who now tumble suddenly and recklessly into this condition of mind. Culture seems to have the effect of transforming the process of falling into one of sliding. To refer again to a somewhat analogous mental experience culture seems to make less frequent both sudden forms of falling in love and sudden conversions. And this change is plainly due in a large measure to a growth of volitional force. All falling in love is, of course, the direct effect of an involuntary and emotional impulse yet a negative act of will may perhaps be said to be involved in the non repression of impulse. As people advance in intellect and character the ascendency of the will increases and the amatory sentiment is only allowed to attach itself to an object very slowly and after the fullest critical investigation. It is not necessary to adopt the ultra prosaic supposition that sexual selection will ever become a purely voluntary action. It is commonly said that more and more persons now marry for definite objects such as wealth, social position or domestic adornments; yet the normal mode of selection is still held to include the play of an instinctive emotion as well. What the higher culture now seems to do over and above strengthening the controlling power of will, is to make this emotion more reflective and self conscious. People learn to understand more clearly their own feelings and tastes and to know better beforehand what kind of object is likely to satisfy them. The emotional impulse now shows itself as a conscious wish to possess an object of a certain definite character. [illegible] conception of a strong [illegible] is a process that goes outside the will though the will may be said to approve of it [illegible] is recognized as agreeing with a pre existing wish and desire. We hardly think then that there is ground for the cynical prediction that falling in love is rapidly becoming an obsolete custom. The experience will probably grow much less violent and catastrophic in its character by being brought into closer relation to the intellectual and volitional parts of the mind. And the same influences which bring about this effect will no doubt tend to tone down people's rapturous faith in the occult and transcendent nature of the process.

## CATCHING ELEPHANTS

A PECULIAR AND INTERESTING SCENE

About three thousand persons were assembled in a place of rendezvous on the skirts of a jungle in India in order to catch elephants. The haunts of several having been ascertained a line of circumvallation was formed by the people who were provided with fire arms, tom toms etc. The line extended for several miles; each end reached a chain of hills, the passes through which had been previously stopped and guarded by parties of match lock men. The object of this line was to drive the elephants toward a particularly narrow place surrounded with steep hills and in which there was abundance of food and water for several days. This however was not an easy task as the elephants frequently attempted to force the lines and get off to the eastward but the line gradually closed on them and after lighting every night and keeping up large fires for ten days [illegible] they succeeded in driving them into the preserve where they were surrounded and kept for several days.

In the meantime at the debouche of this pass several hundred people were busily employed digging a deep ditch enclosing about a quarter of a mile of ground, having [illegible] the space of a few yards [illegible] had as an entrance. On the outside of the ditch a matting of branches was placed, to give it a formidable and impassable appearance and green bushes were planted at the entrance, to give it as much as possible the appearance of a jungle.

When all this was completed the people were removed from that place and those at the other end commenced firing and making as much noise as possible with drums and horns which so intimidated the elephants that they made the best of their way to the opposite end and the people following close, with the assistance of a few rockets, drove them straight into the enclosure, where the remaining part was dug away and the ditch completed. People were immediately posted round outside the ditch armed with long spears and matchlocks to repel any attempt the elephants might make to cross it.

Next day eight tame elephants were introduced into the enclosure, the mahouts couched close on their necks, covered with dark cloths. The object of the tame ones was to separate one of the wild ones from the herd and mob him. When this was accomplished four mahouts, wh[illegible] to catch elephants, crept between [illegible] the tame ones, and having [illegible] ropes to the legs of the wild [illegible] him to the nearest tree. The [illegible] retired towards the ditch, and the [illegible] phants leaving the captive to [illegible] went after others. In this way [illegible] elephants were captured in six days, [illegible] the parties engaged meeting with [illegible] est accident to the great amusement [illegible] spectators who perched on trees [illegible] ing the enclosure, witnessed the [illegible] out sharing in the danger.

The sagacity of the tame elephants [illegible] and courage of the mahouts [illegible] ing the wild ones, the anxious [illegible] passed from the cast of the [illegible] the last hand was tied, the [illegible] animals upon finding themselves [illegible] their astonishing exertions to [illegible] altogether a scene of no ordinary [illegible] interest.

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## SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY

James Anthony Froude in the International Review

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Each neighborhood supplied its own necessities and its own amusements. The weaver [illegible] solitary loom for the tailor made cloth at [illegible] in the adjoining village to cut into [illegible] the cottage spun her own yarn, and knitted her own and her husband's and children's stockings. The gentry confined their visits within a circle of ten miles. Their daughters depended for their larger acquaintance on the balls and races in the country town. Schools there were none except for the well to do. The village boys and girls learned their catechism at the parish church, and were bound apprentices for the rest of their education. All the country over, from the expense and difficulty of movement each family was rooted to its own soil and the summer [illegible] of the squires and parsons were [illegible] like that of the Vicar of Wakefield [illegible] a change from the blue room to the brown.

"Under these conditions—we who are now turned middle age began our existence, our hopes modest, our ambition limited to one or other of the three black graces, our horizon bounded, at furthest by the limits of our own island and our knowledge of the rest of the globe extending but to names upon maps, huge portions of which remained blank, or to books of travels which were not accurately distinguished from the voyages of Gulliver or Robinson Crusoe or Sinbad the Sailor.

"Our spiritual state was the counterpart of our material state. We learned what our fathers had learned before us—Greek and Latin, and arithmetic and geometry, Greek and Roman history and in in some favored instances, a little English history, conceived from an insular point of view. Modern languages we despised and of modern European literature we knew nothing. Physical science was regarded rather as an amusement of dilettanteism than as an occupation for serious men. Of astronomy we were taught the general results. We knew, in words, that the earth was round, that it traveled round the sun as one of its planets and that the solar system was perhaps but one of an indefinite number of such systems. But the knowledge had not penetrated beyond our memories. For practical purposes we still believed that our own earth was the most important of the universe, and man the central object for which all else had been made. Electricity was a toy, geology a paradoxical novelty. Critical history had not commenced its massacre of illusions. Schoolboys were taught to believe in the Seven Kings' Rome. British antiquarians could insist modestly that Brute of Troy need not be a fable. Chemists still talked of the four elements. The

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## [illegible] IN THE ENGLISH METROPOLIS.

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[illegible] in London does not impress [illegible] are accustomed to a differ[illegible] in their clergymen of [illegible] and find it difficult to un[illegible] the best of the British relig[illegible] It may be a matter of ed[illegible] impossible to compre[illegible] read from the sacred [illegible] parliament, with a few excep[illegible] speeches are almost unin[illegible] understand their [illegible] lecturers and politicians, [illegible] the dialect resembles [illegible] conversation. The Amer[illegible] speak clearer, and more [illegible] have more what is [illegible] proved by the sur[illegible] that reward their [illegible] called before an [illegible] Some years ago my dear [illegible] of the *North American*, [illegible] dinner in London, [illegible] by a burst of spon[illegible] sympathetic eloquence. The [illegible] while American min[illegible] was a prime favorite on [illegible] and running powers of [illegible] Robert C. Schenck was al[illegible] public meetings, because he [illegible] of western eloquence, and his [illegible] Mr. Pierrepont, was [illegible] esteemed for his persuasive style. Henry Ward Beecher who was sent over here by Mr Lincoln during our civil war broke down most of our country's enemies by his magnificent and impressive oratory and is still spoken of as an unrivaled logician. Richard Rush Andrew Stevenson and Edward Everett all ministers at this court many years ago were splendid talkers and speech makers and are often referred to as models while James Buchanan and Geo M Dallas who represented the United States from 1853 to 1861 were among the best illustrations of the American gift of speech.

Among the most acceptable of English pulpit orators is Frederick W Farrar the [illegible] and sixth canon of Westminster born in 1831 and therefore in his 48th year. His [illegible] the steadiest of the [illegible] of the Hon and Right Rev Arthur Penryn Stanley Dean of Westminster. You have noticed [illegible] sensational sermon against everlasting punishment [illegible] movement which [illegible] and [illegible] the new canon an object of much no[illegible]. He has obtained many distinctions [illegible] and [illegible] many books on different subjects chiefly theological. He is also one of the favorite lecturers of the established church and last evening he preached the first of a series his subject being "The Martyr" at St Andrew's Holborn one of the fashionable places of [illegible]. I found the church rapidly filling as I took a seat in the gallery directly in front of the pulpit which here as in most cases was not at the end as general with us (save in Catholic edifices) but near the middle of the large and handsome temple.

The preceding services were prolonged for nearly an hour by the chanting of the choristers boys and men and the reading of prayers. About 2 o'clock Canon Farrar ascended the pulpit and spread his written notes on [illegible] medium height light complexion with the look of a student and a fair but by no means attractive delivery. His text was Christ's words in St John "He that loveth life shall lose it." He managed the subject ably but there was nothing new. I could name twenty clergymen in Philadelphia of far more ability and much better speakers. He does not seem to equal the Rev Mr Scott (Presbyterian) at Tenth and Arch streets Rev Mr Henson (Baptist) at Broad and Master, Rev Mr Willits (Presbyterian) at Eighteenth and Arch and he falls far below Rev Dr Rudder (Episcopal) Rev Dr Morton (Episcopal) Bishop Matthew Simpson (Methodist) Bishop Stevens (Episcopal) Archbishop Wood (Roman Catholic) Rev W H Furness and Rev Joseph May (Unitarian) Rev L L Magoon (Baptist) or Rev Joseph A Seiss (Lutheran) and many others in our city whose names do not now occur to me. But he is the rage in London and his fortune is safe under the patronage of that great establishment the Church of England. There was a significant omission in his reference to the Martyrs. After a summary of the early Christian martyrs he came down to those of modern times and laid special emphasis upon William Wilberforce the pioneer against the slave trade and John Howard the philanthropist. He then enumerated other instances including some American cases but made no reference to Abraham Lincoln. The omission could hardly have been accidental because it was noticed by several Englishmen in the galleries who spoke of it with a good deal of surprise. I simply replied that it might not have been intentional but it seems to me very much like an American speaking of the monarchs of Europe and forgetting Queen Victoria. Far different is the example of his illustrious chief Dean Stanley of Westminster who when General Grant visited the ancient abbey publicly and elaborately eulogized him before the immense concourse that crowded the centuried cathedral. But then Dean Stanley is in the truest sense a natural Republican. No one can read his life of Thomas Arnold the renowned Rugby scholar whose whole career was one protest against despotism without feeling that he is in sympathy with every phase of progress and every movement to aid and elevate mankind. It is announced this morning that the great dean is in poor health and that the Queen is sincerely solicitous about him. He is very feeble and it will be recollected that about two years ago he lost his wife, one of the ladies of her majesty's bed chamber.

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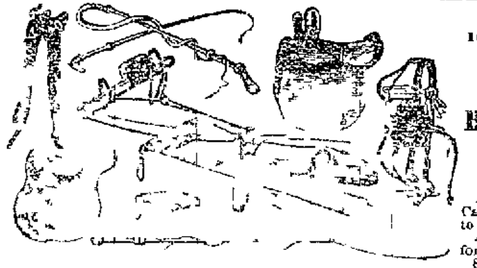

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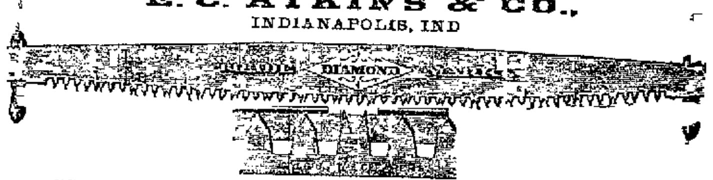

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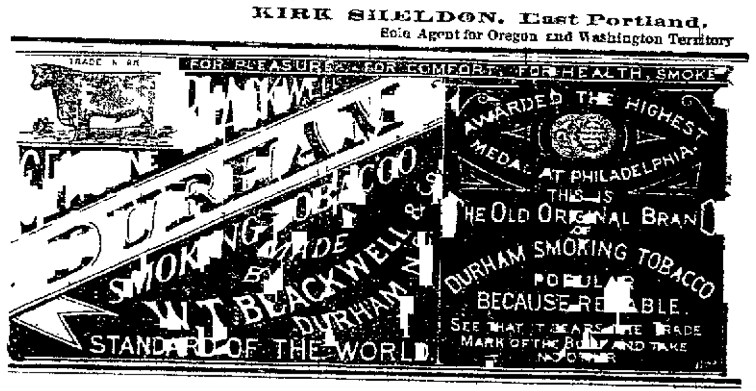

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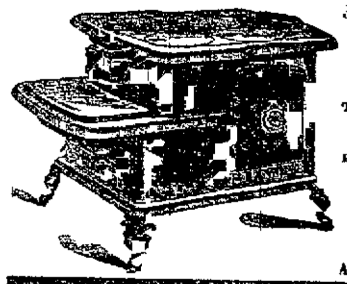

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[illegible] that when the extent of the disaster is [illegible] the figures given in the dispatches [illegible] of injured and killed will be [illegible] increased. Three tugs were sent for [illegible] and with medical aid for the [illegible] who were temporarily placed in a [illegible] on the quay. Subsequently they [illegible] taken to the Berry infirmary and three [illegible] were last night pronounced hopeless. [illegible] the bodies recovered were identified as [illegible] of the crew. Some passen[illegible] missing, but this may be [illegible] the existing confusion and to the [illegible] majority of the passengers do not

[illegible] claims [illegible] for the exchange [illegible] old material. This involves a violation of law on the part of the secretary of the navy. [illegible] which has been paid or remains due on [illegible] contracts for the construction of said vessels alone is $1,316,250. One of the largest contingent liabilities of the government grows out of orders for timber and ironclads and orders suspended by the present secretary of the navy. A majority of the committee report that the indebtedness which they have mentioned is owing to certain parties in amounts set opposite their respective names

[illegible] bill on the ground that its [illegible] to make it impossible for railroads to [illegible] freight over great distances and that it would thus cripple the industries of the country.

[illegible] the bill and it was then read by sections.

A long debate followed in which the principal object [illegible] expressed [illegible] that the bill was that its meaning was buried away in such a mass of verbiage as to make it almost unintelligible.

The house proceeded to vote on the amendments. Caulton offered an amendment prohibiting pooling arrangements of railroad companies, agreed to.

Without disposing of the bill on which however the previous question was seconded so as to keep it before the house, adjournment took place

### Death of a Bishop

[illegible] Amat, Roman Catholic bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, died at Los Angeles this morning aged 6[illegible]. Funeral Tuesday

### Workingmen's Party

SAN FRANCISCO May 1[illegible]—The county committee of the Workingmen's party met at Charter Oak Hall this forenoon and filled vacancies in the committee arising from the withdrawal of representatives of some of the ward clubs who adhere to the Kearney faction and also arranged for representation in the county convention which will assemble to morrow evening. Resolutions were adopted

the cardinals then returned to the hall of the [illegible] in the same order observed when leaving it. Cardinal McCloskey also went there still walking with those who escorted him to the chapel. In the hall of the consis[tory] [illegible] kneeling before the pope on [illegible] of the master of ceremony drew the hood over his head. The pope then put on him the red velvet hat, the meanwhile reciting an orison and then retired from the room. Immediately after the pope's departure the cardinals adjourned into another hall forming in a circle around Cardinal McCloskey, who bowed and thanked them.

The hat thus conferred on the American

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Domestic

The wheat market rem condition as noted a week very light and millers bei chasers shippers evincing handle the cereal at prese der the impossibility of ge ty to remunerate them fo it Choice lots for millers some of such has been pla but this cannot be said to exporters in the market w for shipping The lesse European war seems to ha the English markets, the there will keep prices up in The excellent prospe here and in California, so are unchanged,

Flour is in light supply prices remain firm as at th and the same figures are of the market

Oats for feed purposes in demand as the green fe idly during the past week for milling or shipment and the trade is not more qualities for such purpose been paid for fair lots to market rate is 2½@5 cent

Potatoes which have have followed the course and the market has show tendency for several day pers are not quite agreed day the medium price bushel, with occasiona above and below those f materially declined in within reach of this m local consumption will crop begins to come forw at rates higher than is u

Eggs are somewhat s shippers having cleared better price is asked by trade

We hear of nothing s the wool market. Ocbas up the Columbia, and th to await a turn in the ported at 18c for infer choice There is quite market and chances to

New York Fre

New York May 9 —T gloomy, and there has n wharves of Pacific vesse Harvey Mills, which yes this afternoon and will clears The ships to fo loaded, and with engag days. Tonnage is not time since. Still, none vessels. The ship Abne been taken to load gene San Francisco and the lulu. The cargo of the es boots, 163 pkgs leaf t canned goods, 489 pcs bbls tar, 58 bbls whisky candles, 1250 kgs nails, iron, etc. The steame full cargo for the Cal figures have not been Advices from Philad ness has been done by of the new line, hangs ten days.

Markets quiet. Flo sell Wheat is more closing weak. Pork Rio coffee quiet and h sugars are firm and in tive, auction sales to- quality and rates wer changed Petroleum crude whale and sp continues exceeding is arriving freely and 200 bales old and new 150,000 lbs fall at 15c

Home P

WHEAT—The ma quiet condition not provement in the de lots arriving being $1 85@1 95. Contrac at $1 60@1 65

OATS—There is bu and shipments are wants of buyers an bushel.

FLOUR—Supplies $5 50@5 75 in jobb held at $6 for standar are quotable at $5@5

BARLEY—The re are all taken for lo per cwt. No shipme

MILL FEED—Sup per ton shorts $27 5

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ONIONS—In fair and for shipment, q rieties.

BACON—The de brisk and prospect are quoted at 10@ hams, 11@12½c for

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CHICKENS—Ve mixed lots, $4 sp

HIDES AND FU at 14@15c ℔ lb, c elk, 6a8c ℔ lb; dee each, green mink beaver, 75@$1 15.

FRESH MEAT foot, 2a2½c, dresse $2@2 50 ℔ head.

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San Francisco superfine $5@5½, Wheat—Market $2 07½@2 10 shippi Oats—Steady fe Corn—Dull and Barley—Dull fe Hay—Steady ch Potatoes—Quiet new $2¼ ... Wool—Dull low grades a ... ctuating

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## THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

HOW ITS PROCEEDINGS DIFFER FROM THOSE OF CONGRESS—AN AMERICAN'S ACCOUNT OF HIS VISIT AND WHAT HE SAW THERE

Letter in Correspondence New York Sun

It is by no means an easy matter to visit the house of commons Admission is to be had only by card from a member and even the magic card itself is far from insuring your admission for enough tickets are often issued to fill their diminutive strangers gallery six times over and tickets moreover are good only for the day named thereon A ticket simply means this that you may visit the house of commons on a certain day provided there happens to be room

In spite of a seeming difficulty in obtaining these tickets they nevertheless often come in strangely crooked ways The everlasting fee, or tip to officials is very potent in England and a shilling or two will often readily do what an infinite amount of square work utterly fails to accomplish A few days ago a friend said to me that if I wished to go with him to the house of commons he would furnish me with a card He had not the cards then he added but should get them on the following evening by meeting an indefinite third party at a certain place at exactly 20 minutes before 7 o clock At the appointed hour and prompt to the minute as we waited in the flickering light of a solitary gas lamp, a official met us and handed over two tickets duly signed by members A two shilling piece slipped into his hand settled our debt—at least in its commercial bearing He is employed about the house, and members doubtless write out tickets at his request and he then upon speculates in a small way upon them Had we applied to the members directly we should have been less likely to obtain cards of admission than by this intermediary process which we employed Then we took our places in the entrance room in line and waited our turn After waiting an hour we were admitted—several who were but little in advance of us had been waiting three hours before their turns came

The hall of the house of commons is elaborately finished, but is small in comparison with the halls of our congress It looks to me like a good sized bandbox The length is 75 feet width 45 feet, and hight 45 feet. The strangers' gallery, which is at one end, seats rather less than 80 persons and the diplomatic gallery, just in front of it, rather less than 50. The 80 seats mentioned are all that are available by members tickets It was evidently never intended that the general public should largely visit the house of commons The members seats are long, cushioned lounges, all facing the center, and without desks—a very unhandy arrangement for legislative purposes I should say The part of the room to the right of the speaker is occupied by the ministerial members and the front seat, near the speaker by the ministers themselves. To the left of the speaker are the Opposition members and the leaders of the Opposition occupy the front seat on that side Here sat the Marquis of Hartington and John Bright on that evening A large part of the members kept their hats on, the ministers present all wore their hats in the room The size of the hall of the house does not make it necessary that members should speak in a loud tone of voice and hence the habit of speaking in a merely conversational tone is very general The room is lit with gas, but no flame is visible The light comes in from above, and might almost be supposed to be sunlight

One feature connected with the house of commons is so utterly ridiculous that it deserves only to be laughed at When I had been in the room some fifteen minutes my companion asked me whether I saw any ladies present. I said no, but he informed me that that thirty or forty ladies were nevertheless listening to the debate that was then going on. He then called my attention to a contrivance at the opposite end which he termed "the cage," and in which were quite a number of ladies That end of the room, just above the reporters' gallery, has a number of windows, and these are filled with a kind of network of iron, and back of them is the ladies' gallery. They are distinctly outside the hall itself, and can only look in through this iron grating Exceptions may sometimes be made in the case of ladies of title but, generally speaking, no ladies are admitted while the house is in session Of course no good reason can be urged in favor of this arrangement Possibly the British lion is afraid to roar, shake his mane, and show his teeth in the visible presence of the ladies or, perhaps again, he may deem it impolite to do so Now and then propositions have been made to do away with the "gridiron," as it is colloquially called, but the English people are not naturally disposed to disturb existing customs and the "gridiron" still remains intact

A broad contrast with the customs of our American congress are the times of the beginning and close of the annual sessions of parliament, and of the daily meetings of the two houses The parliament is usually called together early in February and sits until about August 12th. The daily meetings of the house of Lords begin at 5 P M. and usually last but about two hours, the house of commons meets at 4 P M and usually sits till past midnight The rules of the house seem to assume that no member can willfully or unreasonably obstruct its business or misuse its rules and any member who chooses may obstruct the business to a degree that would not be tolerated in any other deliberative assembly The previous question is a form not used by the house of commons If a mere handful of members wish to do so they may occupy the entire time of the house for many whole sittings in succession. The case of the Irish Obstructives at the close of the last session is a case in point It is noteworthy fact that the present speaker of the house is a member of the liberal minority, though the custom is to select that officer from the dominant party

Members receive no pay and hence must usually be men of independent fortunes In some cases, however, constituencies make up purses for their members if their means happen to be small Nominally the house consists of 658 members thus distributed England and Wales 493, Scotland, 60 and Ireland 105 Four boroughs however, with six seats have been disfranchised and the writ for Norwich has been suspended, so that the house really consists of 650 members Members are divided into two general classes, known as borough and county members The Oxford, Cambridge London Edinburgh Dublin, and some other universities are also entitled to members. Each of the first two named has two members Bankrupts are not eligible for election to the house of commons

Members may represent other boroughs or counties than those in which they reside This is a very important provision. In the United States, if a man belongs to the party which is in the minority in his own district, he has no hope of election to congress. Eminent services are thus lost to the country Here, on the contrary if John Bright should fail of election in one locality he is available as a candidate for the first vacancy that occurs anywhere in the kingdom The effect is that a man who has given distinguished service in parliament is rarely allowed to remain without a seat in that body during the remainder of his active life While the British house of commons is by no means wholly made up of able men, it seldom permanently loses such men as Bright and Gladstone after they have once proved themselves

Representation is very unequally distributed The borough of Portarlington, Ireland with but 142 registered electors, is entitled to a member, while many other places with 12 000 or 13,000 registered electors have but one More than a dozen places in Ireland and Scotland with less than 500 registered electors, have a member while other places with more than 12 000 have none except as a part of some county Tiverton, with but 1 860 registered electors has two members, and a number of other places with less than 2 000 have also two members while the borough of Lambeth—a part of the metropolis—with 45 431 registered electors and the borough of Hackney—also a part of the metropolis—with nearly the same number of electors have but two members each The little city of Salisbury with but 13 000 inhabitants has two members while Manchester with ... 000 inhabitants and Liverpool with a population of 493 000 have but three members each

It is a fiction of the English constitution that a seat in the house of commons is an honor too great to be declined and hence when a member wishes to retire it is necessary to resort to a s me what curious expedient It is contrary to law for a member to hold an office of profit under the crown ... insignificant position with a small emolument have been kept in reserve as convenient stepping stones from the house to private life Chief among these is the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds When a member wishes to retire he has but to apply for the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds He receives the appointment and his seat in the house is thereupon declared vacant He then ... ally also gives up the stewardship at once that the door may be open for any one else who may also desire to use it

## THE ELECTRIC LIGHT

[From the Pittsburg Post

Heavy stockholders in gas companies are justified in feeling a little nervous over the progress making in perfecting the electric light It is probable their big dividends will vanish one of these days and no matter of use to any one Gas companies are monopolies controlled by a few individuals the stock having gradually proven so profitable that the far seeing capitalists had ample time to absorb it In many cities they have put the price so high that they have killed the goose of the golden egg and the people have rebelled and fallen back on kerosene In Cincinnati the *Commercial* says 1 500 gas meters were ordered to be taken out of buildings last month while in other cities a cheap gas is manufactured from petroleum and piped through the streets The tendency of the times is revolution against the gas monopolists We have three rates for gas in Pittsburg varying from $1 to $2 50 per 1 000 the lower rate being confined to streets in which the two companies compete Gas can be manufactured cheaper in Pittsburg than any city in the Union at 50 cents per 1 000 we have heard it estimated, with a reasonable profit

Several attempts have been made to manufacture gas from other materials than coal Water has been tried for this purpose and a company in New York claims to have succeeded so well that it makes from water a gas far superior to the coal product, making the water gas for 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and having the India rubber conscience to sell it for $2

Paris meantime has been the first city to actually adopt the electric light American visitors to the Exposition this summer will have an opportunity of seeing it in the highest perfection it has thus far attained The electric light used in Paris is the Jablochkoff candle, the product of the inventive genius of a Russian exile. It is so simple that like the phonograph the only wonder is that it was not invented long ago It consists mainly of two cylinders of coal placed side by side in brass sockets and separated by an insulator The electric current is set in motion between the points of the coal strips, which burn away with a steady light while the insulating matter also heats and melts away proportionally Such is the Jablochkoff candle as it is called It is calculated to burn for an hour and a half giving a light equal to 130 gas jets at an expense of 15 cents A force equal to one horse power is required to run a candle of this size

The authorities of Paris are introducing this light into all parts of the city as rapidly as possible Several night festivals are to be given during the Exposition, when it is said that the Jablochkoff candle will fill the great show with a blaze of light It fully successful in the experiment to be tried in Paris this summer, this light will produce a revolution in artificial illumination The matter is said to have passed beyond experiment at the Palace de l Opera Gas looks weak and yellow besides the intense whiteness of the new light The streets illuminated by it are quite as light as day, and naturally the gas companies do not approve of it

We have also an account of an electric light invented in this country by J B Fuller which was exhibited in New York last week A small steam engine furnished the motive power for the machine, which is very simple consisting of an armature revolving between the poles of a powerful electro magnet A strong current of electricity is thus generated Two electric wires are attached to the machine, and they convey the electricity to the various burners Each of these burners consists of two sticks of carbon, separated by a piece of glass which are attached in an upright position to the wires The electricity is ignited by the application of an ordinary piece of metal to the burners The light thus produced is dazzlingly brilliant and very beautiful, so far surpassing the ordinary gaslight that the latter looks yellow and dirty beside it Any number of lights may be supplied by the same wires and Mr Fuller has succeeded in so subdividing the current of electricity that one of the lights can be extinguished without affecting in the slightest degree the other lights on the same circuit Mr Fuller says he can light buildings in any part of the city by extending his wires to them through the streets He also says he can light the streets with electricity and to prove this he has stretched his wires to a post on the sidewalk in front of the building, where he keeps a light burning every evening This light is far more brilliant than any calcium light and illuminates the street for a block One of these lights would illuminate a whole block and far better too than a dozen or more of street lamps In lighting up a house, porcelain or ground glass shades are used for softening the glare of the light The cost of production is very slight, much less than that of the ordinary gas

In some respects the Fuller method does not materially differ from that of the Russian inventor The gas monopolists the world over have done one good thing by their extortions, in setting to work the inventive genius of all nations to provide a cheap substitute It seems to have been secured in the electric light

### The "Quickened Conscience."

[From the New York Herald ]

McLean's confession is the latest exhibition of what is called "a quickened conscience and it will be received with quite as much abatement for the idiosyncrasies of the confessor as was its immediate forerunner the fruit of the "quickened conscience" of Mrs Elizabeth R Tilton In both cases the glaring self contradictions of the witness destroy the value of the testimony In both cases the motives of the confession are open to question, and may be traced without difficulty to something very different from "a quickened conscience" A man or woman who virtually confesses perjury on former occasions is unworthy of belief without corroborating evidence The "quickened conscience" of Mr McLean is likely to be treated with the same mocking derision as the "quickened conscience" of the poor woman in Brooklyn who has entangled herself in such a web of contradiction

The scandalmongers of Washington are linking the names of Senator Conkling and Mrs Kate Chase Sprague in a very free way

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## TILLAMOOK REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Tillamook county Republican convention met in pursuance to notice at Tillamook May 4 1878 and organized by electing J Biggs chairman and W T Baxter secretary The following resolutions were adopted

*Resolved* 1st That the Republican party of Tillamook county in convention assembled cordially indorse the platform and nominations of the Republican state convention held at Salem April 1... and ... pledge ourselves to use all honorable means at our command to secure the election of all our candidates then and there nominated

[illegible]

County Commissioner ...

County Clerk ...

Sheriff ... M Kn ...

Treasurer ... Lamb

Assessor ...

School Superintendent—... Bowlby

Surveyor—... Hipster

Coroner—B P B ...

A motion was carried that the proceedings be published in the Oregonian

J BIGGS Chairman

W T BAXTER Secretary

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

### Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING May 10 1878

Gold in New York 100 ...

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99 selling par

Silver coin ... per cent discount

### New York Freights and Markets.

NEW YORK May 10—There is no material change in the freight markets the movement continuing very fair for the season rates steady at previous quotations It is rumored that the ship America has been taken to load a general cargo at this port but it is not confirmed There is also a rumor in the market for a full cargo of Cumberland coal from Baltimore

Railroad freights have been active the past week and shipments are large and of a very miscellaneous character including 1... boxes of saleratus 1... boxes of soda 1... boxes of soap 70 kegs syrup ... cases of ... yeast powders, 50 cases of bitters 10 cases of canned goods ... boxes cheese ... bbls beer 15 oct bbls ... bbls whisky 10 ... tobacco 1 6 boxes raisins 2 0 cases petroleum ... boxes lemons 24 bbls rye flour 20 bbls currants ... cases baked beans

Markets generally quiet and firm Flour better export demand for British markets unchanged prices Wheat less active and firm Pork fair export demand lower prices $9 40@9 75 Rio coffees reduced stock firm and one quarter higher Refined sugars in good demand one eighth higher Teas dull ... quiet dealers asking extreme rates Leather quiet and firm Petroleum and turpentine firmer Borax more steady Wool unchanged

The present movement of some parcels new spring California had the appearance of goods taken because they were attractive and cheap This in a measure was true with some feeling extending to other Pacific coast wools all of which have sold with comparative freedom and given the market animated tone Sales are 1 000 lbs A ... 20 bales fall California ... 180 000 lbs spring ditto ... 8 000 lbs Oregon valley and northern ... 28c 300 bales Oregon ...

The dry goods market is generally quiet California buyers are operating rather more freely in cotton goods hosiery etc for transportation by sailing vessels and some inquiry has been made for dark prints by the same class of buyers but their views as to price are in most cases too low to be entertained by holders

### Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL May 10—A leading grain circular says During the past week wheat has exhibited a daily increasing depression The more hopeful view of the political situation is inducing buyers to suspend operations The provincial markets held since Tuesday are generally quoted at a decline of six pence to a shilling per quarter with extremely limited demand On spot during the same interval business moved very slowly transactions being merely retail at barely Tuesday s currencies Maize in moderate inquiry but prices rather favor buyers There was only a small attendance to day wheat dull at two pence per cental decline for both red and white Flour 6 pence per barrel and a shilling per sack cheaper Maize being in larger supply on the quays there was some pressure to sell and prices were further reduced six pence

### San Francisco Markets.

BY TELEGRAPH ]

SAN FRANCISCO May 10—Flour—Baker extra $5@5½ jobbing $6@6 ...

Wheat—Market flat choice milling $2 0... @ 2 10 shipping, $ ...

Barley—Dull feed $1 ... @$1 ... brewing $1 80@1 ...

Oats—Firm feed, $1 ... @ ...

Corn—Dull and heavy large yellow $1 80 small $1 ...

Hay—Steady choice wheat $10 stable $8 @9

Potatoes—Dull old ...

Wool—Unchanged

### Liverpool Breadstuffs Markets.

LIVERPOOL May 10—Breadstuffs dull 11s a11s ... d for average California white wheat 11s 4d@12s for California club

### Philadelphia Wool Market.

PHILADELPHIA May 10—Active domestic prices steadier California fine and medium 20@ ... do coarse 18@22c

### Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH ]

SAN FRANCISCO May 10—Arrived—Ship Yosemite Seattle

Sailed—Schr Ida Schnauer Portland schooner Sparkling Sea Coos Bay Ship Lucille Liverpool

### Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The market continues in the same quiet condition noticed last week with no improvement in the demand for shipments the few lots arriving being generally taken by millers at $1 85@1 95 Contracts for the new crop are reported at $1 60@1 65

OATS—There is but little animation in the trade and shipments are light Prices vary with the wants of buyers, and range from 10 to 45 cents per bushel

FLOUR—Supplies are light and prices steady at $5 50@5 75 in jobbing lots while small lots are held at $6 for standard extras Good country brands are quotable at $5@5 25 superfine $4 50 per barrel

BARLEY—The receipts which are quite light are all taken for local consumption at $1 40@1 50 per cwt No shipments are being made

MILL FEED—Supply fair bran quotable at $20 per ton shorts $27 50 middlings $32 50@35

POTATOES—The receipts have materially declined and prices are lower, shippers now offering about $1@1 10 per bushel but commission houses often have opportunities to sell to the local trade at $1 20@1 25

HAY—Receipts continue quite adequate to the demand prices range from $10@11 per ton for baled timothy and $8 50 a 9 for loose do

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade and for shipment, quotable at $... per lb for best varieties

BACON—The demand for good new is quite brisk and prospects for the trade improved Sides are quoted at 10@10½c per lb shoulders 7@7½c, hams 11@12½c for fair to good sugar cured hams

LARD—The supply is ample and the market quiet at 10@12½ cents ℔ lb

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 15@16c ℔ lb brine 16@18c choice dairy 30@35c, cheese, quotable at 15@16c ℔ lb Market quiet dull

EGGS—There has been some scarcity during the week and the market is firm at 20c per dozen

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HIDES AND FURS—We quote best selected hides at 14@15c ℔ lb culls ⅓ off, green salted 6 @c, elk 6a8c ℔ lb deer 20a25c ℔ lb for dried and 50a75 each green mink skins 50@$1 each otter $1 each beaver, 75@$1 15 ℔ lb

FRESH MEATS—Beef dressed 4@5c ℔ lb on foot 2a2½c, dressed hogs, 6@6½c ℔ lb, mutton sheep $2@2 50 ℔ head

DRIED APPLES—Demand active quotable at $5¼@6½c ℔ lb for sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—With pits 4½@5c, pitless 10 @12c ℔ lb

WOOL—No important sales are noted The spring clip is coming forward in small lots and is quotable at 20@22c for fair to choice and 18@20 for lower grades

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## GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

### More Claimants for Stewart s Millions

NEW YORK May 11 ... proceedings was filed this afternoon in which ... and ... Bailey claim ... Alexander ... of the late A T Stewart ... the will ... executors and all heirs and legatees ... of property or ... and division of proceeds

### Redistricting Ohio

COLUMBUS May 11 In the house the bill ... to redistrict the state for congressional purposes was presented

### Democratic Trickery

CHICAGO May 11 The *Tribune* s Columbus Ohio special says The Democrats at the caucus to night by a vote of 47 to 3 decided to redistrict the state which will give the Republicans six congressmen and the Democrats fourteen A bill will be drawn up to-morrow It is thought a majority of the senate will vote for the measure as much work has been done to day looking to that end and telegrams from the Democratic ward politicians throughout the state have been flowing in demanding that their vote be given for re-districting

### Bond Subscriptions

NEW YORK May 11—It is said the syndicate will make a subscription to day or Monday of $5 000 000 for August option of the 4 percentum bonds A member of the syndicate says that between $24 000 000 and $2... 000 000 have been sold

### Walking Match.

At noon to day George Guion of Chicago was second in the walking contest

### The Whipping Post.

NEWCASTLE Del May 12—Six men were publicly whipped in the jail yard to day, receiving twenty lashes each

### Fearful Murder.

AUGUSTA Me May 12—Jason Scribner a small farmer near here killed three of his children this afternoon and then attempted suicide, his wife and eldest child escaping him Scribner is in prison

### Pedestrianism.

BUFFALO May 12—Michael Byrne, amateur who started to walk 400 miles in 12. hours had 5 minutes 44 seconds to spare

### The Death Penalty.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12—Porter Brown was hanged at Many Sabine parish yesterday at 12 o'clock for the murder of Dr Evans, on March 4 1877 Brown made a full confession and asked forgiveness No excitement and very little sympathy for the doomed man

### Death of Catherine E Beecher.

ELMIRA N Y May 12—Catherine E Beecher sister of Henry Ward Beecher died at noon to day at the residence of Thomas K Beecher

## WASHINGTON CITY.

### Work in the House.

WASHINGTON May 11—The house has taken up the bill regulating inter state commerce and it is not likely any Florida investigation resolution will be considered to-day.

### Disgusted Dennis.

WASHINGTON May 11—Dennis, of Florida, who came here with the fraud revelations has left for home equally disgusted with the Republican administration and the Democrats He insinuates that the Democratic leaders dare not investigate lest their own side shall get hurt If he is to be believed, the two political parties are on this point like hostile armies in full retreat from each other

### The Repeal of the Bankrupt Law.

The bankrupt law repeal will undoubtedly take effect next September

### Stirring up the Army.

Army circles are considerably exercised by the house appropriation committee s decision to report the army bill with sections reorganizing the army so as to reduce it to 6 cavalry and 10 infantry regiments

### Secret Meeting on the Florida Fraud.

CHICAGO May 11—The *Journal's* Washington special says in order to prevent publicity of the matter several prominent Democrats went to Baltimore early last evening and held a quiet and private conference at the Mount Vernon Hotel in regard it is supposed to the proposed investigation of the Florida election frauds Several New York Democrats were present The conference is supposed to have some significance from the fact that Col Pelton private secretary of Tilden participated

### Nobby Nuptials.

The marriage of Vinnie Ream the artist, and Lieut Hoxie chief engineer of the District of Columbia is announced to take place on the 28th

### Will wait until he is Asked.

Representative Clarkson N Potter says there was no truth in the story that he had been in consultation with Tilden in New York about the investigation of the presidential frauds He had seen Tilden professionally, not politically and had not been asked to introduce a resolution looking to an investigation, and until he was asked he would not do so

### More of the Electoral Frauds.

WASHINGTON May 11—Democratic congressmen having in charge the proposed investigation of the alleged electoral frauds are arranging their plans for presentation of the subject to the house on Monday next A movement would have been made in the house to-day but for the absence of representatives whose presence was deemed necessary

### Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON May 12—Postoffice established—Big Butte Jackson Co Oregon Geo H King postmaster Postmasters appointed—Wm Cochran Lookingglass Douglas Co Oregon

## BY ATLANTIC CABLE

### Gen Grant at Paris

PARIS May 11—Gen Grant accompanied by U S Minister Noyes Consul General Torbert, Commissioner General McCormick and a large delegation of Americans visited the Exhibition to day Exhibitors in the seventh group of the American department lunched the party and an informal reception was held Soldiers sailors and officers were in full uniform

### The Loss of the Sardinian.

MONTREAL May 11 Messrs Allans have received the following dispatch The Sardinian s spare ... exploded in Moville harbor the ship took fire was run ashore scuttled and sank in 30 feet of water Several steerage passengers were injured all the cabin passengers safe two of the crew killed An attempt will be made to float the ship next week The *Peruvian* sails from Liverpool on Sunday to embark the ... and passengers

LONDON May 11 The steamer *Sardinian* on which the ... happened yesterday afternoon ... the ... the ship took fire was ... place in the ... and the ship ... and ... restored ... When order was ... the dead ... had arms and ... were burned at ... hered that ... ascertain ... last ... siderably ... the passengers ... wounded who were ... warehouse ... were taken ... of them were ... Two of ... those of ... gers are ... owing to the existing confusion and to the fact that a majority of the passengers do not

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